The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 718.

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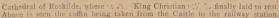
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1906.

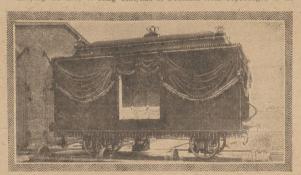
One Halfpenny

FUNERAL OF KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK.

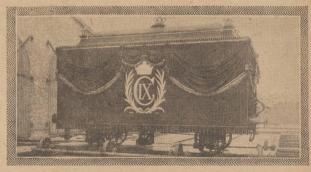


The photographs appearing on this page were taken during the ceremony of carrying the body of King Christian of Denmark from Copenhagen to the





Railway truck, fitted as a hearse, with coffin inside

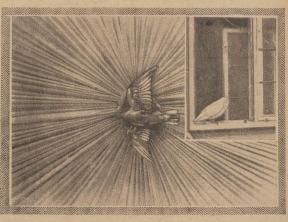


Railway truck hearse closed, as it appeared on the railway



King Christian's favourite charger being ded behind the coffin by two of the royal coachmen. This horse was ridden by the late King up to the time of his death.

The men reading it have grown grey in their late master's service.



King Christian's pet white pigeon which he used to feed every morning at his bedroom window was killed and stuffed to decorate the railway car. Inset is a photograph of the pigeon at his window the morning after the King died.

Photographs by "Daily Mirror" staff photographer.

EXTENSION.-

Owing to the thousands of letters received from readers Owing to the thousands of letters received from readers of this paper expressing regret that they were too late to take advantage of our great Quilt offer, we have decided to extend the offer at an enormous sacrifice to ourselves until Feb. 28, 1906—BUT NOT LATER.

STERLING VALUE FREE GIFT.

We are offering 10,000 Magnificent Wadded Down Quilts, full size, well worth 15/6 to 21/e each, for the nominal sum of 5/- and 7d. to cover postage. These beautiful Quilts are filled with purified Vegetable MN NOT TO BE OVARLOGABLY, are any doubt as to the extraordinary value we not readers of this paper, look in your local windows and you will soon see the advantage of lirect with the manufacturers. WE HAVE OTHER ASTONISHING OFFERS: hope to submit to the public during the year, wonderful opportunity of obtaining 21½ value \$5% will not occur again, as after present stock

in exhausted we cannot repeat.

With every order received before Feb, 58th,
we will present, Free of Charge, a handsome
OUSHION, alone well worth the money, together
with our 75 per cent. Reduction Catalogue of Skirts, Blouses, Corsett, and other
Underwear. DON'T FORGET 51- FO. sent to-day secures 214- WADDED
DOWN QUILT and 68- CUSHION, and if you are not well satisfied return the goods
and we will refund all the money. Send. To-day 56- and 7d, for Carriage.

FREE CUSHION COUPON MUST BE SENT WITH ORDER. STERLING BROTHERS, 15, MAJOR ST., MANCHESTER.





GRAND CLEARANCE DISALE OF FULL-SIZE

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REGARDLESS OF COST.

Absolutely full size. Worth at least THREE TIMES THE MONEY we ask. You will be delighted and assonished. If you wish to secure a few pairs SEND TO-DAY. Probably within 48 hours of the appearance of this advertisement in the "Daily Mirror" we shall be flooded with orders. Don't be disappointed—secure your bargains by sending AT ONCE.

FREE. Every purchaser of Three Pairs will receive free of charge a beautiful COT or CRADLE BLANKET.

STERLING BROTHERS, 15, MAJOR ST., MANCHESTER.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

A House for 6d. a day.—Sixpence a day paid for five years will enable you to purchase a house worth £300 in any part of the United Kingdom.—Full perdiculars on application to J. J. Green, 72. Bishopsastestreet Without, London E.C. Mention, 72. Bishopsastestreet Without,

Landon E.C. Montion "Daily Mirror."

ILFURD. = 25 down, balance as rest (108, per week) will

Landon E.C. Montion "Daily Mirror."

Litchan, echarming modern willa, 1888. frontage, parlour,

kitchan, sculler, baki, and 5 beircome, good garden;

close to public park. "Full parkiculars and pubto sant on

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSUMPTION AND ASTHMA are curable, should write without delay for full particul markable discovery which is curing hundreds;

WHEN BUYING FURNITURE. We are one of the very largest firms in the cash or credit furnishing trade. We buy cheaply

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A Dainty Drawing Room Suit, £4 12 6 WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

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BUY DIRECT at FIRST COST from the "ALFOSCO" FACTORIES.

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IT AFFECTS THE NOSE, THROAT AND EARS, AND CAUSES BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION.

50,000 Books on Its Complete Home Cure Free to Sufferers.

Arcientific reatise by ofe of the most advanced.

Ariters, dealing exhaustively with Catarth and Lung Diseases, showing sufferers how to diagnose their own, case and treat themselves with perfect affects and at a small cost will be sent rice will prove to be a boon and provided the sent rice will prove to be a boon and provided the sent rice will prove to be a boon and provided the sent readers. Maners and addresses sent. Address-Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., L. 3, Ayton Buildings, King-street West, Manchester.



DON'T LOOK OLD

KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER.

DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.

SEEGER'S

BOTTLE 7d. PAIR DYE



A FINE OLD MALT GIN,

LAMBETH DISTILLERY, S.E. S.& P. 315



Moustache A BEAUTIFUL MOL TACHE grows in a few di

box to Mr. B. H. DALMET, ray's Inn Road, London.

TO-DAY'S OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Programme and Forecast of the King's Speech.

"NO SURPRISES."

Voteless Women Will Demonstrate to Urge Their Claims.

'Amid the roar of cannon, the merry pealing of bells, the crash of military music, and the welcoming shouts of London's multitudes, the King will this afternoon proceed to Westminster to open Parliament in person.

The following is the approximate time-table of the King's procession :-

1.30.—Leave Buckingham Palace. 1.43.—Duke of York's Steps. 1.45.—Horse Guards Parade. 1.50.—Parliament-street (opposite Downingstreet).

1.55.—Old Palace Yard.

2. 0.—Victoria Tower (royal entrance).

Upon alighting from the state carriage his Majesty will be received by the great Officers of State and conducted to the Robing Room, where he will assume his parliamentary robes of crimson silk velvet edged with rows of gold lace and ermine.

THE STATE PROCESSION.

THE STATE PROCESSION.

Slowly the procession will advance into the House of Peers, the Imperial Crown being borne by the Marquis of Ripon (Lord Privy Seal) and the Cap of Maintenance by the Marquis of Winchester.

Seated on the Throne, his Majesty will be surrounded by his Ministers and Officers of State. Then, when the "faithful Commons" have been summoned, the King will read the Speech from the Throne, the document being placed in his hands by the Lord Chancellor, kneeling upon one knee. The message to Parliament delivered, his Majesty will retire.

At four o'clock both Houses proceed to discuss the Address in reply to the King's Speech, the Commons meeting at half-past three to conclude the swearing-in of new members.

POINTS OF THE SPEECH.

The King's Speech will contain "no surprises." It may be taken for granted that it will announce the intention of the Government to amend the

Next in importance will come the Trades Disputes ill, a measure dealing with the legal status of rade unions.

It is confidently believed that a measure, perhaps

of a temporary character, for improving the work-ing of the late Government's Unemployed Bill will be mentioned, particularly in view of the pledges of Liberal and Labour men to the earliest

pledges of Liberal and Labour men to the earliest possible legislative action.

Allusion will, it is probable, be made to the proposed rearrangement of the working hours at Westminster, a subject which is now under consideration by a Committee of the Cabinet.

In many influential Ministerial quarters the suggestion is favoured that a special autumn session abould be held to deal with this essentially domestic.

should be held to deal with this essentially domestic problem.

Other topics which may be expected to figure in
the Speech are the taxation of land values and the
further equalisation of London rates. As the immediate and pressing necessity in Ireland is, according
to Ministers, for executive rather than for legislative
change, no big Irish Bill is probable this session.

The lesser measures, however, may include a
Labourers' Bill, the repeal of the Coercion Act,
and probably an amendment of the Land Act to
mitigate the problem of the West and fulfil outstanding pledges to the evicted tenant.

WOMEN MARCH FOR VOTES.

Some 600 or 700 women are seizing to-day's opening of Parliament as an opportunity of demonstrating their right to a vote. They will march through the streets carrying banners.

Owing to the action of the police the women, most of whom are delegates representing hundreds of other women, will not walk into London from the outlying districts, as was at one time contemplated, but will ride by train to St. James's Park Station, and from there march to Caxton Hall at three o'clock. Miss Annie. Kenney, who was arrested some time ago at Manchester for disturbing a political meeting, has organised the march.

"The vote at present is for men only," say the organisers in a handbill. "Women are classed with criminals, and lunatics, who are not allowed with criminals, and lunatics, who are not allowed

organisers in a handbill. "Women are classed with criminals and lunatics, who are not allowed

to vote.
"Working women stand in urgent need of the vote. Their starvation wages and dreadfully-

sweated conditions would soon disappear if they

"Their trade unions would be four times powerful as they now are if the members had franchise."

MR. BALFOUR AND THE CITY.

Among the names which will be submitted to the council of the City Liberal Association to-day, when they meet to finally decide upon Mr. Balfour's opponent, will be those of Mr. Edgar Speyer, Mr. J. Bamford Slack, and Mr. Montagu, son of Sir Samuel Montagu. Of these it is believed that Mr. Edgar Speyer has the best chance of being calested.

selected.

The Hon. Arthur Elliot, who was approached by the City Liberal executive with a view to his contesting the seat, has sent the following telegram to Mr. Irving Courtenay, chairman of the executive committee: "Since Mr. Balfour has adopted the policy of protection I should on public grounds have been ready to stand against him as free trader, but I regret that private and personal considerations at present compel me to decline the candidature."

POLITICAL BANQUETS.

The accustomed eve-of-session banquets were given on Saturday night by the political leaders on the Government and Opposition sides of the

on the Government House. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and the Marqui of Ripon, the Leaders of the two Houses, were Liberal hosts, while Mr. A. J. Balfour and L. Lansdowne entertained the members of

Lansdowne entertained the members of the Unionist Party. The Duke of Devonshire presided at Devonshire House over a dinner attended by nineteen Unionist free food peers.

A petition has been filed against the return of the Hon, Agar Robartes (L.) for the South-East Division of Cornwall. The offences alleged include general treating, bribery, and illegal practices.

"DAILY MAIL" GUIDE READY TO-DAY.

The new "Daily Mail" Guide to the Old and New Parliaments is now ready, and may be obtained at the cost of 1s. (postage 1d.) either from the Publisher, 2, Carmelite House, E.C., or from Messrs, Geo. Philip and Son, 32, Fleet-street, E.C.

This publication should prove of the utmost value to all who wish to follow intelligently the course of politics, containing as it does a mass of political information not to be found in any year-book or almanac. The guide consists of a chart graphically illustrated in colours in such a way as to show at a glance the disposition of parties in the old and new Parliaments, and also of a 16-page handbook forming a complete "Who's Who" and "Whât's What" in connection with the present political situation. The new "Daily Mail" Guide to the Old and

political situation.

FRENCH LIMIT OF CONCESSIONS.

Better a Dignified Rupture at Morocco Conference Than Agreement "on Improper Lines."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, Sunday.-The French Press to-day ex presses great anxiety lest France, in response to the German proposals at Algeciras, should vield too

The "Petit Parisien" learns that M. Revoil's The "Petit Parisien" learns that M. Revoil's replies to the German proposals are affirmative in form, but negative in substance. France accepts the proposal that the organisation of the police should be given to the Sultan, but submits that the instructional officers should be exclusively French and Spanish.

The "Bebo de Paris" insists that France has

and Spansa.

The "Echo de Paris' insists that France has reached the limit of concessions, and that a dignified rupture will be better than an agreement founded on improper concessions. The "Temps" says it is clear that France has said her last word.

CABLES BROKEN BY EARTHOUAKE.

Buildings at St. Vincent Sway To and Fro, to the Terror of the Inhabitants.

NEW YORK, Sunday.-Advices from St. Vincent (West Indies), dated the 16th inst., state :-

The most severe and protracted earthquake since that of 1902 occurred here at 1.40 to-day.

that of 1902 occurred here at 1.40 to-day.

Buildings rocked and terrified people rushed out of their offices, shops and dwellings. The disturbance was felt throughout the island. The results were not serious. The walls of some buildings were cracked in Kingston and Georgetown, and a small landstide occurred at the Cedars. The Windward District Cable is broken between here and St. Lucia, causing delay in messages to America and elsewhere.—Reuter.

"OPEN DOOR" AT THE ADMIRALTY.

Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, has notified the heads of departments that in future the words, "Goods to be of British manufacture and material," are not to appear on specifications issued to contractors.

KING CHRISTIAN.

Impressive Funeral Pageant in Roskilde Cathedral.

GATHERING OF MONARCHS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROSKILDE, Sunday.—In the presence of kings and queens and royal personages, and amid all the touching and stately signs of a nation's grief, the remains of the late King Christian of Denmark were buried in the Cathedral here-the mausoleum of Denmark's Royal House-to-day.

The King now rests with his predecessors in the burial-place of Danish monarchs, and in the midst of the little town that was once the capital of

Although marked by all the pomp and panoply that must be associated with a Sovereign's burial, and although the spectacle was one of solemn majesty, the most striking note about the vast crowds that thronged the cathedral and the streets was the sense that all were mourning, not merely a king, but a personal friend. From high to low there was a genuine ring about the grief displayed and expressed.

ROYAL MOURNERS.

It was shortly after one o'clock that the royal mourners left the Amalienborg and drove to the station. The King of Denmark was accompanied by the Kaiser, who arrived at Copenhagen yesterday on board the war-vessel Freussen, and who was attired in the uniform of a Danish admiral. In the next carriage were Queen Louise-and Queen Alexandra, and then followed King George of Greece, King Haakon, the Dowager-Empress of Russia, and the Duchess of Cumberland.

By the time Roskilde was reached the cathedral was crowded.

By the time Roskilde was reached the cathedral was crowded.

The Diplomatic Corps and the military formed a brilliant splash of colour amid the general draperies of woe. Directly the royal mourners arrived the simple Lutheran service was commenced. The ceremony was of a deeply impressive and touching nature, and all hearts went out particularly towards the two queens who were mourning their venerable father.

After the opening hymn, Bishop Roerdam delivered an address. Another hymn was sung, and then the coffin, borne by eight officers, was conveyed to Frederik V.'s Chapel, and placed in the sarcophagus.

Here the Court Chaplain preached the funeral sermon, and concluded the ceremony by casting

Here the Court Chaplain preached the funeral sermon, and concluded the ceremony by casting earth on the coffin three times.

On returning to Copenhagen the Kaiser went on board the Preussen, which left early this evening.

One very pathetic incident in connection with the late King is the death of his favourite pigeon, which used to come to his window every morning to be fed. It was killed and stuffed to decorate the

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN LONDON.

King Edward and many members of the Royal Family attended a memorial service at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, yesterday evening. The scene in the chapel was a brilliant one, all the guests wearing uniform. Every Legation in London was represented.

represented.
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and nearly all

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and nearly air his Ministers were present. The service, which was exquisitely simple, was conducted by the Bishop of London.

At Westminster Abbey a public memorial service was held in the afternoon, and special anthems were sung at the close of evensong.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Benares (N.W. Provinces) yesterday, and attended divine service at St. Mary's Church in the evening.

Venezuela's preparations for war are now com-pleted. At the ports a quantity of ammunition has been received, and foreign Consuls have been forbidden to board steamers in Venezuelan ports without official permission.

The Pope received in audience yesterday the Marquis de Tovar, Spanish Ambassador to the Vatican, who handed his Holiness an autograph letter from King Alfonso relating to his Majesty's engagement to Princess Ena.

Because they entered the Palace Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, without donning evening dress, Mr. de Courcy Forbes and Mr. F. O. Beach, prominent members of society, were requested to leave, and they contemplate legal pro-

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Cold easterly winds; cloudy or dull; rain or sleet at intervals.

Lighting-up time, 6.19 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth to moderate in the south and east; rough in the west.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING.

Sun Shines on the Bride and 1,000 Notable Guests.

CUTTING THE CAKE.

The wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. Nicholas Longworth did not disappoint the millions of Americans who looked forward to Saturday's ceremony to provide one of the most brilliant spectacles Washington has ever seen.

Every circumstance was conspicuous. The sun shone brightly, the curious crowd was well-behaved and good-tempered, and the bride, as was expected of her, behaved piquantly enough to satisfy the most exacting of her fellow-countrywomen

The ceremony took place at noon in the East Room of White House, a lofty and imposing apartment. The room had been superbly adorned for the wedding with a profusion of palms and flowers, and a raised dais, with golden posts, had been specially erected so that all the thousand guests could obtain a good view of the proceedings.

Among those guests were all the most notable figures of America, as well as diplomats representing all the Powers of both hemispheres. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Satterlee, of the Episcopal Church.

BRIDE AT HER BEST.

Miss Roosevelt is the twelfth bride married at White House, and the wedding naturally recalled that of General Grant's daughter, who was married

White House, and the wedding naturally recalled that of General Grant's daughter, who was married to Mr. Sartoris in the same room thirty-two years ago. Appropriately enough Mrs. Sartoris was one of the guests at Saturday's wedding. Punctually at noom Miss Rooswelt entered the apartment on the President's arm. Every lady present enthusiastically declared that she had never looked better than in her much-described wedding dress. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, and wore only one jewel a diamond necklace, which Mr. Longworth had given her. It was noticed that Mr. Longworth made the responses in a low voice, but the answers of the bride rang out clearly and distinctly.

On the conclusion of the actual marriage ceremony, says. Reuter, Mrs. Longworth tenderly kissed her stepmother, and with a joyous shout of "Hello, papa," turned to her father, throwing her arms around his neck and kissing his twice. The younger members of the family then scrambled on to the platform to congratulate the bride.

SWORD FOR THE CAKE.

SWORD FOR THE CAKE.

SWORD FOR THE CAKE.

The luncheon which followed the reception was a most pleasant and informal affair, and the bride and bridegroom, who were in radiant spirits, entered with zest into the good-natured badinage of their friends. When the wedding-cake, which was of enormous proportions, was placed before Mrs. Longworth, she looked at it with mock despair and asked: "Am I supposed to cut all that?" After cutting one slice she dropped the sword of Major McCawley, which was used for the purpose, and laughingly refused to renew the task. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Longworth and a number of their more intimate acquaintances retired to the private dining-room, which was immediately invaded by the friends of the bride. Songs were sung, and the room was cleared for an impromptu dance.

The departure of the bride and bridegroom for

promptu dance.

The departure of the bride and bridegroom for Friendship, near Washington, was effected with much ingenuity, in order to evade the throngs gathered outside the White House. While the crowd was watching the south-west gate an automobile drove up to the back of the building, and Mrs. Longworth, stepping through a window on to the porch, jumped into the vehicle, followed by ther husband. The car immediately dashed off at full speed, amid a shower of rice thrown by the laughing guests.

laughing guests.
Friendship, the fine old house where they will pass the first days of the honeymoon, was also the scene of the honeymoon of Lord and Lady Curzon.

ROYAL DUKE AND THE RAND COOLIES.

The Duke of Connaught, of whom an interesting portrait appears on another page, has taken the opportunity of his visit to South Africa to study on the spot the conditions of Chinese labour. He has satisfied himself, says the "Observer," that coolies are well housed under the best sanitary conditions, their food is ample and excellent, and the men themselves are good workmen.

HOSTILITIES COMMENCE TO-MORROW.

LAGOS BAY, Sunday .- The British squadrons will Lagos BAY, Sunday.—The british squaurons will leave here on Tuesday to carry out manceuvres, and, according to the programme, will return to Lagos on Friday.

The manceuvres being concluded, they will leave Lagos on March I and disperse.—Reuter.

M. LOUBET'S MODEST NEW HOME.

Ex-President Quietly Exchanges a Palace for a Small Flat.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday .- M. Loubet, who has so worthily acted as the chief of the French State for seven years, quitted the Elysée this afternoon, and M. Fallières, the new President, took possession of the official residence, with an absence of display thoroughly in accordance with the simple civic virtues of the two men.

There was an enormous crowd of spectators when

There was an enormous crowd of spectators when, at four o'clock, M. Fallières, accompanied by M. Rouvier, the Premier, drove up in a semi-state carriage, escorted by cuirassiers, and to the sound of salutes, fired by the guns at the Invalides, and the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the series of the sound of the series of the burdens of office had come, retived him with a short address of welcome, and then, smiling, said, "I wish to show you the little secrets of my private study. They are not very complicated, but still you require to know how to handle some of the keys."

The Last Cavalry Escort.

Then they went through the presidential apartments, chatting familiarly. "There's your dressing-case," said M. Loubet, pointing out a new article of furniture in the bedroom. "The bed is a good one," he went on jocularly, "but you are a heavier man than I em, so I had a new spring mattress put in."

a good one," he went on jocularly, "but you are a heavier man than I e'm, so I had a new spring mattress put in."

Conversing thus, they soon completed their informal tour, and M. Loubet, no longer President, shook hands with all present, and, with M. Falières, went out to his open landau, beside which was an escort of cavalry.

Enthusiastic greetings accompanied M. Loubet in his progress to the Rue Dante, in which quiet street he had unobtrusively taken a flat.

Every window was crammed with spectators, and the house janitor was greatly excited at having to receive so distinguished a tenant; but everything passed quietly and quiekly down, and, taking off his hat, bowed to his new neighbours. The mayor of the district spoke a few words of welcome, a girl presented a bouquet, and M. Loubet, with a few words of thanks, entered his house.

Then the escort clattered off, and M. Loubet and his family were free, for the first time in seven years, to dine in Paur own private flat.

MR. JOHN BURNS SAYS "MARRY."

Advises One of His L.G.B. Clerks To Wed-"and That Quickly."

Mr. John Burns, who holds that bachelorhood must not be encouraged, has recently given matrimonial counsel to at least one member of his staff at the Local Government Board offices.

at the Local Government Board offices.

The other day he asked one of the clerks, "What is your salary?"

On being told, and seeing that it was large enough to maintain a wife and family, he asked, "Are you married?"

"No," was the reply.

"A great mistake," said the Minister emphatically. "I strongly advise you to get married, and that quickly."

FLOODS ON LAND AND FOGS AT SEA

Series of Shipping Mishaps-Captain Lost on His Farewell Voyage.

Floods on land-considerable tracts in the valley of the Thames and other rivers being placed under water-and fogs at sea, were the features of the weather at the week-end.

On a voyage from Maryport, which was left on Thursday night, the Londonderry brigantine Scotsman has been wrecked, with, it is feared, the loss of seven lives. Captain James Rochfort was making what was to be his last voyage before

Tetting.

The Spanish steamer Yandiola was brought into Dover yesterday after a collision with an unknown steamer in which a man was injured and the vessel was extensively damaged, the interior of the after-cabins being exposed to view.

Striking on a rock near an Orkney island, the Sunderland steamer Dinnington paged in two, and the chief engineer and a seaman were drowned. The liner St. Louis reached Plymouth yesterday after having been held up for twenty hours by fog.

1,000 WORKMEN FOR NEW ZEALAND.

The High Commissioner of New Zealand has written to the secretary of the West Ham Distress Committee that his Government require 1,000 men to make a new railway. The work will last three years, and the pay would average 88, 60, per day. If the applicants are satisfactory a reduction will be made in the usual fare of £17.

THE PEERAGE AND THE STAGE.

Wedding of Lord Ashburton and a "Florodora" Girl Announced To Take Place in Paris To-day.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Sunday .- The "Journal's" Paris correspondent telegraphs that he is permitted to make the announcement that Miss Frances Donnelly, formerly an actress in New York, known as Miss Frances Belmont, is to be married in Paris to-morrow to Lord Ashburton.

The greatest secrecy is maintained, but it is understood that the civil wedding will take place at a notary's office, and will be followed by a re-ligious ceremony, when the bride's mother will give her away. That lady and Lord Ashburton's solicitor will be the only witnesses.

Solicitor will be the only witnesses.

None of his lordship's relatives will be present at either ceremony. At the church the bride will have the Ashburton family emeralds. At present she is wearing a gorgeous diamond bracelet valued at £4,000, a present from Lord Ashburton. Immediately after the wedding the bridal couple will go to Bordeaux to take steamer to Africa, the strength of the strengt

will go to Bordeaux to take steamer to Africa, there to spend the honeymoon in a long hunting trip after big game.

The "Journal" adds that Lord Ashburton's family do not approve the wedding, and denied the engagement when it was announced last September.

Miss Donnelly was a member of the original "Florodora" sextette in America, and afterwards joined Mr. Charles Hawtrey's company. She will be remembered in London as a girl of striking beauty, with a pleasing figure and magnificent auburn hair.

The engagement is believed to have existed for some time. Eighteen months ago Miss Donnelly went to live in Paris, and, it is reported, has been assiduously devoting herself to study, with the result that she is now described as not only a very lovely, but a very accomplished woman.

Lord "Ashburton, who is in his fortieth year, succeeded his father in 1889 as fifth baron, and in the same year married the eldest daughter of Lord Hood, who died two years ago, leaving a son and four daughters. Lord Ashburton is a very well-known figure in the London social world, a member of the Travellers', the Carlton, Bachelors', Arthur's, White's, and the Turf Club, and the owner of large estates in Hampshire.

LORD DE CLIFFORD'S -WEDDING.

Everyone has been discussing this week-end with keen interest the charming romance which culminated on Friday in the marriage of Lord de Clifford to Miss Eva Carrington, the beautiful

Clifford to Miss Eva Carrington, the beautiful actress who, till a few days ago, was performing nightly at the Aldwych Theatre, and was formerly a "Gibson Girl" at the Vaudeville.

After the wedding at the St. Pancras registrar's office, the tiny wedding-party drove off in a yellow motor-car. On Friday evening late the bride and bridegroom drove up to the Red Lion Hotel, St. Albans, where they remained till yesterday.

It was a little after nine o'clock yesterday morning, amid drizzling rain, when the big yellow motor-car drew up before the hotel again. A few minutes later Lord and Lady de Clifford stepped quickly into the covered tonneau, and the car rolled down the steep hill leading out of the old-world town.

town.
"They're off to London," passed a whisper

"They're off to London," passed a whisper-around the hotel.

The Daily Mirror has been able to gather some interesting facts concerning the actual ceremony, which took place shortly after midday on Friday. Lord de Clifford and his bride, who arrived at St.

Paneras Town Hall in a motor-car, were accompanied by Mrs. Chandler, the bride's mother, and Mr. Moliphant, a friend of the bridegroom's. Lord de Ciliford wore a large fur motor-cloak over a grey lounge suit. Miss Carrington was attired in a quiet and very becoming costume, and wore a huge picture-hat, which emphasised her height and stateliness. She was quite self-possessed as she took her seat before the registrar. "Jack Southwell Russell, Lord de Ciliford," replied the bridegroom, to the question of Mr. Stevens, the registrar, and added, "peer of the realm." In her pleasant voice, without the slightest nervousness or concern, the bride gave her name, with that of her father, adding "of independent means."

The two witnesses signed their names, and within ten minutes the ceremony was over. The motor-car received the little party again, and disappeared

quickly in the traffic.
Yesterday the Daily Mirror found Mrs. Chandler, the bride's mother, in the comfortable little flat near Russell-square into which she has re-

Packing for the Honeymoon

She was busy packing her daughter's trunks for the long six months' honeymoon she and her hus-band are to spend abroad. Mrs. Chandler, who for some years has held a responsible subordinate position at Daly's Theatre, has much of her daughter's tall dignified pre-

sence.

"You see," she said, "I am very busy to-day," and she indicated the half-packed trunks and the white sun helmet and other Eastern apparel waiting to be put away. "My daughter and her husband

and see indicated the han-packed trains and the white sun helmet and other Eastern apparel waiting to be put away. "My daughter and her husband are leaving for the East."

"Yes," said Mrs. Chandler, "this has been a great surprise to me. I knew, of course, that my daughter had met Lord de Clifford. It was only last Sunday, though, that I learnt they were to be married on Friday."

Mrs. Chandler spoke of losing her daughter. "I am pleased," she said quietly, "that my daughter is happily married, and I like Lord de Clifford very much indeed. I hope," she added, "to see them to-night, though I am not quite certain of their movements."

Lady de Clifford's own striking and uncommon beauty once earned for her a remarkable tribute. It was in the show-room at Lucile's, in Hanoversquare, where a select few were being regaled with a private view of the wonderful "emotional" cost-tunes worn in "The Catch of the Season." One after another the beautiful girls who figured in that entertainment filed on to the stage, each displaying an original costume of novel and artistic design.

Luggage Sent Away.

Luggage Sent Away.

Little impression was produced upon the somewhat blasé spectators until Miss Carrington appeared, when an audible buzz of admiration testified to the effect produced by the chaming face and tall and beautifully proportioned figure.

The newly-made Lady de Clifford's father is nearly 6ft 3in, in height. Her sister, Grace, a girl of fifteen, also an actress, is very tall for her age.

It is probable that the religious ceremony will not take place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, as had been intended. Lord de Clifford contemplates group to the Continent very shortly, and ultimately for a long tour with his wife in Africa.

He has travelled much during the last few years, shough he is but twenty-one. He owns 13,000 acres. Lord de Clifford was expected at the Savoy Hotel yesterday evening, as he had had a room there since he arrived in England from Egypt last Monday; but during the afternoon he sent his courier to fetch away his luggage, and the courier gave no address for letters of congratulation which might arrive to be forwarded to.

TEACHING BOYS TO SHOOT.

Lord Roberts's Scheme of Rifle Tuition for Boys Increasing in Favour in Public Schools.

Lord Roberts, who has never ceased for years past to advocate riffe-shooting at schools, has been once again justified by events. The innovation he recommended is a great popular success. "The Public School Year-Book" shows that out

"The Public School Year-Book" shows that out of a list of seventy schools to which the question, "Is rifle-shooting popular with the pupils?" has been put; sixty-seven reply either "Yes" or "Very popular." No school replies "No."

In some schools shooting is compulsory. In others it is optional. The scheme is advancing in the favour of the parents.

FORETOLD THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Mr. Carl Joubert, the well-known author on Russian subjects, has just died in London. Mr. Joubert was in close touch with the principal revolutionary societies, and foretold the coming doom of the bureaucracy. He wrote "The Truth About the Tsar" and "Russia As It Really Is."

ACCUSATIONS FROM A DEATH-BED.

Depositions Taken Before the Man Said To Have Fired Fatal Shots.

A dramatic scene took place at the bedside of Mr. John Skinner, an official of the St. Pancras Guardians, on Saturday evening, when his depositions were taken.

Beside the bed stood Edward McQuire, who had in the morning been charged, for the ninth time, with having shot Mr. Skinner several times with a revolver at the end of December.

Mr. Skinner appeared to feel relieved after making his statement, and his condition improved, but a few hours later he had a relapse and died.

GUARDIAN OF ROYAL RESIDENCES.

After twenty-two years' Court service, Police-constable Albert Loder to-day retires from the Buckingham Palace police force. He joined the Metropolitan Police in 1877, and since 1887 has remained in close association with the residences of the King and Queen, to whom he was personally known.

ALIENS IN BRITISH SHIPS.

Far Too Many Manned by Seamen Who Know No English.

At a Board of Trade inquiry at Cardiff on Saturday into the loss of the steamship Ordovician, of Cardiff, off the coast of Portugal, the Court found that the loss of the vessel was due to the bad steering of a Greek A.B. and the negligent supervision

ing of a Greek A.B. and the negligent supervision of the chief officer.

The stipendiary added that it was not within the province of that Court to express an opinion as to the policy of employing foreign seamen on British vessels, but the Court deemed it its duty to direct attention to the fact that that was the third inquiry, held there within a most limit which the decknands had been chiefly foreign seamen with no knowledge of the English language.

In the recent Renglish language, and the British of the Aspairad, who could not be a proved that a Spairad, who could not be a proved that a Spairad, who could not be so of the Bavaria, which involved the loss of the Bavaria, which involved the loss of the Bavaria, which involved the loss of many lives, the only deck-hands who gave evidence were Russians, who were ignorant of the English language. In the present case the Greek could not speak English. In Cardiff, writes a correspondent, the foreign element is steadily increasing, and the Britishers find it more and more difficult to secure berths. It is not uncommon outside shipping offices to see scores of British seamen standing aside with discharge books, while the books of Spainards, Portuguese, Greeks, Italians, and Russians have been taken possession of by the chief officers of ships.

MR. WILL CROOKS'S START IN LIFE.

Gratitude for His Mother's Self-Sacrifice in Giving Him a Trade.

"The unskilled labourer should be got rid of in the sense that all should be taught to be skilled," said Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., at the prize distribution at the Woolwich Polytechnic on Saturday. Certain employers were doing well in allowing their apprentices to attend technical classes.

Parents should not shrink from self-sacrifice for the training of their children. His own mother took him away from a job at which he got six shillings a week and sent him as an apprentice where he only got 25, 6d, a week. It was a sacrifice, but it was the best thing in the end.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONOUER."

Merry Performance of Goldsmith's Famous Farce at the Waldorf Theatre.

Complaint was made when Mr. Cyril Maude produced "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Hay-market that it was played less as a comedy than

market that it was played less as a farce.

Mr. Maude was quite right. It is a farce, and a very funny one, as the constant laughter at the Waldorf Theatre on Saturday evening very amply testified.

Miss Winifred Emery is the Kate Hardcastle; Mr. Maude, of course, the old squire; Mr. Paul Arthur, young Marlow; and Mr. Sydney Brough, Tony Lumpkin, the first time he has been seen in a part which suits him almost as well as it suited his father.

his father.

The German Company, at the Great Queenstreet Theatre, are giving some extra performances
on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday
afternoons. They played Gorky's "Night Refuge"
very well indeed last week, and the other pieces
announced are all of interest.

NATIVE RISING IN NATAL.

Sweeping Movement Begun to Reassure the Terrorstricken Europeans.

PIETERMARITZBURG, Sunday. - Armed natives under various chiefs have been seen in the Richmond and Ixopo districts.

mond and Ixopo districts.

The Government has ordered the forces to sweep the country south of Umkomass in consequence of reports that the chiefs have combined to offer resistance and in order to reassure the farmers, who, acting on servants' warnings, have formed laagers for their own defence.

At Ixopo the Europeans are terror-stricken. Colonel Mackenzie, who commands the volunteers, has been instructed to deal summarily with resisters. His force is ample, but reinforcements may come in handy.

sisters. His force is ample, but remorements may come in handy.

A meeting of natives as Mapumolo declared that the natives were unable to pay the poll-tax. At Dronkvlei the Europeans have formed laagers apparently without ground.—Reuter,

BROTHERS' FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.

Two brothers and a sister, named Bennett, had a desperate fight with two burglars in Sheffield on Saturday night. The men, who were armed with jemmies, struggled furiously, and ultimately got away. One of the Bennetts received some nasty

AN ACTRESS'S

Libel Action Against a Bookmaker, With One Farthing Damages.

"SOME OTHER LADY."

Should actresses bet, and, if they do se, should they bring lawsuits against bookmakers?

The result of an action tried by Mr. Justice Big-ham and a common jury on Saturday seems to point to "No" as being the answer to the second question, for the plaintiff, Miss Dorothy Cameron, only succeeded in getting the diminutive damages of one farthing against Mr. George Edward Cain,

of one farthing against air. George Edward Cain, a Bolton rading man.

It was not about bets that the jury were asked to decide, but certain speculative transactions be-tween the actress and the bookmaker were inti-mately connected with events which led to a re-grettable disagreement, ending in an action for libel.

When Miss Cameron was playing in pantomime at Manchester, at the Comedy Theatre, she became one of Mr. Cain's clients. She says that she once won as much as a "pony" from him "on the nod." This he denies, however. Certain it is that last spring she had "tea shillings each way" on Sansovino for the "Lincoln," and the same sum, also "each way," on Mathew for the Grand National.

Nat Gain of £9.

These bets resulted in a nett gain to her of 23, but Mr. Cain, alleging that she had not paid up other bets, refused at first to forward the money. The matter was ultimately adjusted by Tattersall's

The matter was ultimately adjusted by Tattersall's committee at Newmarket.

The young lady had a husband who was sailing the high seas as ship's printer on a Chnarder. In the name of this husband, who, the says, allowed her the privilege of writing on his behalf, she addressed a letter about Sansovino to Mr. Cain, and also said, "You have written a letter to my wife that requires explanation."

This letter had begun "Dear Dolly," and contained a passage which the Judge, refusing to read it, called "disgusting."

The bookmaker replied, addressing himself to Mr. Thomas William Patrick Chatham, and the following words unfortunately occurred in the post-sarript:—

arript:—
"Had I gone to the Laurels the night she asked

"Buad I gone, to the Laurels the night she asked me outside the Alhambra—my pad Hyams heard her—it would have been all right." In these few words, which Mr. Cain asserted "meant no offence," Miss Cameron professed to detect an instination that she was desirous of en-tertaining Mr. Cain without a chaperone,

Wiser than the Judge.

Presenting a striking appearance in the witness-box, for she is a half of commanding presence, she explained to the Court to what "outside the Alham-bra" referred. She had been consulting Mr. Cain on business. They had then had a chop toggether with some friends at the Golden Cross Hotel,
Continuing her evidence she told about her in

trest in sporting, and as he spoke on the subject with great vivacity and rapidity the Judge became a little perplexed.

"You are much wiser in these matters than I am," he remarked. "What does 'each way'

am," he remarked. "What does earn way
mean?"

"Each way—one, two, three," expounded Miss
Cameron with a winning smile.
The Judge seemed to have an idea that she was
thiking about valse time, and passed to another
Rem—the "rooms" at Newmarket.

"I have heard the Stock Exchange and Lloyd's
referred to as the 'rooms," 'he said.
Mr. Spencer Bower, K.C., came to the rescue
"It is a private forum that settles disputes between
bookmakers and the public."

"Does it give written judgments?" asked the
Judge with professional interest. Counsel produced a specimen.

The lady's sporting proclivities had once led her into a very embarcassing situation, as what she went on to say showed. She had occasion to "drag up" Mr. Cain on the telephone about a bet, and at the other end of the wire there stood his

wife, not he.

But Miss Cameron assured the Court that she had not gone so far, as opposing counsel suggested, as to say, in reply to the query, "Who is there?"
"IP's Dolly."

"IPs Dolly."
In connection with this incident the following letter from the bookmaker's wife was read:—
"Madam,—I received your letter, as my husband is away, and if you had made any best there would have been an entry in the books. Why he should bet with you I don't know, but should like to. If you come here I will give you what you are looking for, as I haven't forget being rung up by you from the Comedy."
"She was mixing me, would."

mixing me up with some other lady,

"She was mixing me up with some other lady," remarked Miss Cameron, beaming sweetly at the Court.
"Each side will pay its own costs," said the Judge at the conclusion of the case. "At least, I hope it will." (Laughter.)

TITTLE BETS. Strange Instrument Which the Garde Republicaine Have Introduced to London.

> One of the pleasures in store during the week for English admirers of the band of the Garde Republicaine is the hearing of a musical instrument capable of producing the loudest "snorts" and the softest love passages imaginable.

softest love passages imaginable.

In appearance the sarrusophone, which is said to be the only one of its kind in the world, resembles a large bassoon, although some of its tones are like the deep bourdon notes in a great church organ. It is possible, in order to satisfy the curiosity of musicians, that during the playing of one of the pieces on the programme a few passages will be played on the strange instrument apart from the other instruments. Already a concerto has been arranged for eleven clarionets, and when the love passages from the bassoon are heard in a "chant d'amour" the sarrusophone player will become a hero.

hero. The instrument was tested on Saturday. While the English were enjoying their beauty sleep the enterprising members of the French band were eating breakfast, and between half-past eight and nine o'clock they went to Covent Garden to rehearse for two hours.

The weather is doing its best to frustrate the efforts of the committee to give the virilears are

efforts of the committee to give the visitors a g

time.

The Channel passage was so rough that only part of the famous combination were able to play "God Save the King" at Dover. At Victoria Station, owing to a lack of knowledge of our luggage system, the visitors had their portmanteaus sadly mixed.

sadly mixed. The banquet at the Hotel Cecil in the evening made them feel "at home," but when they awoke on Saturday it was to see a London drizzle. The warmth of the welcome at Covent Garden in the evening, however, evidently delighted them, but the depressing downpour yesterday must have induced them to make unfavourable contrasts between Paris and London.

"PROVERBS" VERDICT REVERSED.

Lord Chief Justice Says There Was a "Complete Miscarriage" in the Lower Court.

A Clerkenwell County Court jury awarded ten guineas to a Miss Sewell in connection with the well-known "Proverbs" guessing competition organised by Symonds' Stores.

The liquidators of the stores on Saturday appealed to the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Ridley against the decision.

Miss Sewell had one of four proverbs right, and the jury, finding that the competition was not bona fide, awarded ten guineas damages.

The first proverb, "Tall oaks from little acorns grow," the lady rendered correctly; but "A penny saved is a penny gained." And "Virtue is her own reward" as "its own reward."

own reward."

The Lord Chief Justice said he was of opinion that in the county court there had been a complete miscarriage on an action originally launched for breach of contract. There was no evidence that the lady had answered the proverbs in accordance with the conditions.

Judgment was entered for the defendants, with

LADY WARWICK'S NOTE TO A 'COMRADE.'

Unemployed, Who Made a Futile March to London. Set Out On Their Return Journey To-day.

Lady Warwick has come to the rescue of the

Lany warmer has come to the rescue of the small body of the unemployed who walked to London from Liverpool.

"Dear Comrade," she has written to Mr. Jack Williams, from Warwick House, "I send £5. It seems a hard case, doesn't it?"

The men start to-day at ten o'elock from Tower-hill on their journey back to Liverpool. Mr. Williams intends to accompany them as far as Cricklewood or Wasford.

wood or Watford.

The secretary of the Southwark unemployed committee informs the Daily Mirror that, half an hour after passing a resolution that only a man not in permanent employment should be given the post, the borough distress committee appointed a man then in business as a builder and decorator to be one of their inquiry agents.

"PARSON PUBLICAN" ASKED TO RESIGN.

Considering that the action of the Rev. W. Thackeray in becoming proprietor of the "Fish and Eels" inn, near Hoddesdon, Herts, is incompatible with his chaplaincy of the Camberwell Workhouse, the guardians have called upon him to resign.

"PRINCESS SOLTYKOFF" MOVED TO AYLESBURY.

Margaret Trew Prebble, undergoing imprison-ment for frauds perpetrated under the aliases of "Princess Soltykoff" and "Lady Muriel Paget," was removed on Saturday from Holloway to Ayles-bury Prison.

SONOROUS SARRUSOPHONE. OXFORD'S BAD LUCK. PRIZES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Norris, the Captain, Injured, and the Cantabs Win by 3 to 1.

MISTAKEN TACTICS.

BY R. B. WILSON (Cambridge University).

Every congratulation is due to the Cambridge Association football side for their fine victory over Oxford, at Queen's Club, on Saturday, by 3 goals to 1. Considering the conditions under which the

to I. Considering the conditions under which the match was played, the Cantabs gave a really fine exhibition of the game.

In a way they had a bit of luck—a bit of luck which they were as ready to deplore as their opponents—for O. T. Norris, quite the best player on the field, was badly crocked during the first minute of play. Stopping a rush, the Oxford captain had his right knee badly hurt, and he was quite lame from that time on; besides which, his knee "went" on two or three occasions, bringing him up dead short, and nearly throwing him down.

ing him up dead short, and nearly throwing him down.

Still he kept going, and did some fine work, until he was, rolled over by Young while kicking out; he remained on the ground after the fall, and it was found that his knee was practically out. The joint was put more or less right, but a cartilage had been slipped, and Norris, much against his will, had to retire from the game for good.

Cambridge were quickest off the mark at the beginning, and Cranstoun had to run out of goal to clear in the first half minute. Then came Norris's accident, and Oxford were all at sea for some time. After ten minutes Cranstoun again ran out, cannoned into Tudor-Owen, came down utterly dazed from the shock of a blow on the temple, and remained down till Turner shot through an open goal.

Norris's Final Accident

Norris's Final Accident.

Then Oxford got even, Snell scoring with a hard, high shot in the left-hand corner of the goal. Shortly afterwards came the final accident to Norris; but up till half-time Oxford quite held their own, and they crossed over with the scores even, and the balance of play in their favour.

In the second half Oxford played only four forwards, Snell going to left full-back, where he did some really good work. But the game went in favour of Cambridge from start to finish. Howell-jones, who was about the best player on the field, Curwen, and Hunt all did grand work at half-back for Oxford, but a Cambridge score was inevitable, and Birks got through after some clever forward play; and when Turner scored again, the game was practically all over.

Oxford worked desperately till the end, but they made a great mistake in tactics' by sticking to their four forwards, instead of five.

For Oxford, Tetley at back, all the halves, Snell and Bruce-Pembroke were quite good, and often brilliant. G. N. Foster was rather disappointing, as, although he was clever in mid-field, he was quite off his shooting. For Cambridge, Page and May formed a fine pair of backs, Craig was fine at centre-half, and Wright and Young were the best of a good, nippy line of forwards.

MISS ADA REEVE TO PAY DAMAGES.

Syndicate Obtains £75 Compensation for Her Failure To Fulfil an Engagement.

Miss Ada Reeve, the well-known actress, figured as a defendant at the Liverpool Assizes on Satur

the was alleged against her that she broke an agreement she had made with the Broughton Theatre Syndicate, Limited, Manchester, to appear for twelve nights in "Winnie Brooke, Widow," at the Victoria Theatre, Broughton. Miss Reeve failed to do this, however, having secured a better engagement in pantomine at Birmingham of the secured and the secured

It was arranged that the syndicate should receive of was arranged that the syndictic should receive 30 per cent. of the receipts, while a minimum of 2500 was guaranteed to Miss Reeve. They expected Miss Reeve would be so big a draw that the gross receipts would amount to £1,500, and that they would be entitled to £478.

The jury awarded the syndicate £75 damages.

SPECIAL POLICE COURTS FOR CHILDREN.

At the next meeting of the London County Council the Education Committee will recommend that the Council should inform the Home Secretary of the necessity of legislation on the question of the treatment of children at the metropolitan police courts. Special magistrates and separate are suggested.

RIVER STEAMBOATS A GROWING INCURUS.

More of the ratepayers' money is to be spent on the Thames steamboats. At to-morrow's meeting of the London County Council the Rivers Com-mittee will recommend a supplemental estimate of

For the fortnight, ending February 10, the total receipts of the boats were only £195 4s. 4d.

First Five Selected Amateur Snapshots Published in the "Daily Mirror."

Reproductions of the first five photographs accepted in connection with the amateur petition announced in the Daily Mirror a few days ago will be found on page 8 of this morning's issue. For each one we are paying 10s. 6d.

Hundreds of photographs were received, but very few of them were found suitable for reproduction. Many of those which we have had to return possessed excellent qualities, but they were not "newsy" enough for reproduction.

The amateur photographers whose work we publish to-day had chosen the following subjects:—

The Duke of Connaught watching sports on deck while on his way to South Africa.

Ladies' hockey match at Cheltenham.

Lightning flashing behind the East Cliff, Bourne-

mouth.

Moorish beggar opening his mouth, in order that visitors may throw pennies into it.

Miss Alice Roosevelt saying good-bye at Chenmen during her recent tour in the Far East.

'Newsy'' Photographs . Wanted.

"Newsy" Photographs Wanted.

Three of these—the photographs of the Duke of Connaught, Miss Roosevelt, and the Moorish beggar—are not of very recent date, or of great topical interest, but they are made "newsy" by reason of the fact that telegrams concerning the Duke's tour, the Roosevelt wedding, and the situation in Morocco are exciting interest just now.

The fifth photograph is interesting, but not topical, and the first—that of the ladies' hockey match—is chosen for reproduction because of the "action" it contains. As a photograph it is the best of the first.

For the guidance of intending competitors we once more publish the following:—

For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d.,

For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d.,

once more publish the following:—
For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d.,
and, in addition, a prize of £2 2a. will be awarded
every week to the person sending in the photograph which our readers consider the best.
The voting coupon found below should be kept
until the end of the week, when they should be
posted to the editor of the Daily Mirror in an
envelope, marked "Photograph Competition." All
coupons should reach us by the first post on Tuesday morning.

D.M. PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION.

I vote for the photograph num-bered, considering it the best amateur photograph published in the "Daily Mirror" during the week ending, Feb. 24, 1906

Voter's Name Address

Photographs should possess a news value and contain

Photographs should possess a news value and contain action."

Not not be a seen as a seen in. Only prints will be contained to the contained to the competitor, and be enclosed in an envelope marked "Photograph Competition."

Photograph Competition."

"Photograph Competition."

"Photograph Competition."

"Photograph Competition."

"Photograph if the sender desires it to be returned, but in no case will the Editor be responsible for the loss of photographs.

In order to simplify oney on the application of the photographer, who must cut it spicture out of the Daily Mirror, and send it in with his request for payment.

The best way of finding out the kind of photo-The Dest way or Inding out the kind of photograph likely to win a prize is to study those taken by professionals which daily appear in our columns. Competitors should remember that while they are only competing with amateurs for the prizemoney, they are competing against professionals for space in our columns.

"ENTENTE" OF SCIENCE AND ART.

The English members of the Alliance France-Britannique will start on Saturday on a visit to Paris. Sir Archibald Geikie and Sir Rowland

Paris. Sir Archibald Geikie and Sir Rowland Blennerhassett will be in the party. Although only formed in January, the English branch of the Alliance has a membership of nearly three hundred. The object is to promote an "entente" between men of science, literature, and art in the two countries.

"Who's Who" and "What's What"

At Westminster.

DAILY MAIL" GUIDE TO THE OLD AND NEW PARLIAMENTS. NOW READY

1/= net (post free 1/1) from the Publisher 2, Carmelite House, London, E.C.

ENGLAND'S WIN AT BELFAST

First Association International of the Season. Won by 5 to 0.

BOND IN BRILLIANT FORM

BY CITIZEN.

The international match between Ireland and England, the twenty-fifth of the series, was won by England by 5 goals to 0. But the game was

by England at wenty-fitth of the series, was won not really so one-sided as the score would suggest. Of the previous matches England had won twenty-two, and two-including last senson's game at Middlesbrough-had been left drawn.

The Chiftonville enclosure at Belfast was like most other grounds on Saturday in a very soft condition, owing to the heavy rains which have fallen during the week, but for all that some capital football was winessed by a crowd of 15,000 spectators. Ireland had an irreparable misfortune in the injury which deprived them of the services of McCracken, the famous Newcaste United back. And this proved an energreater loss than the inability of Vivian Wootwart to play for England. It was in the defence that Ireland failed, and there is good ground for the criticism levelled at the substitution of Darling, a half-back, for McCracken.

At the start of the game there were no indica-

McCracken.

At the start of the game there were no indications that England were going to score a heavy victory, for the Irish forwards, settling down to their work splendidly, long before the Englishmen had found their feet on the holding turf, set a warm pace, and, with the English half-back line a bit uncertain, they pressed hotly.

STURDY ENGLISH BACKS.

STURPY ENGLISH BACKS.

A lot of work was early on thrown on to Smith and Crompton at back. They played splendilly, and, spirited as was the attack of the Irish forwards, they were always forced back, although Ashrooft had several nasty shots to stop, one from Val Harris—a one-handed effort when lying full length—being very smart indeed.

Veitch, the English centre-half, all this time was playing a great game, both in attack and defence. Gradually the other two halves, Houlker on the left and Warren on the right, improved; and from this point England were always the better side. Still, up to half-time the English attack was for the most part held fairly well by the Irish defence—held, with the exception of one man.

That man was Bond, the brilliant Preston North End outside right, who was in his very best form, and was continually running down the right wing and tricking McConnell, the opposing half. He got in a good many centres, and also repeatedly ran through the backs. It was an effort of the kind which gave England their first goal, Bond's pace enabling him to outstrip the backs and beat Sherratt at close range. He once hit the bar, and on another occasion, when he seemed to have the goal at his mercy, he shot straight at Sherratt.

ENGLAND'S SECOND GOAL.

ENGLAND'S SECOND GOAL.

Brown a little later took a fine pass from Gosnell splendidly, and scored a second goal for England. Ireland went off with great dash at the start of the second half, but in spite of good efforts by Milne and Kirwan Ashcroft was not beaten. The English forwards now played better together. S. S. Harris and S. H. Day, who had been rather ineffective in the first half, showed much better form. They never quite fell into line with Brown, the Sheffield United centre-forward, but they accomplished a lot of skilful work, and gave Gosnell and Bond, their respective wingers, capital openings. Harris scored the third goal early in the second half, profiting from a mistake by Darling. Clever work by Harris later on drew the defence, and he was enabled to make a capital opening for S. H. Day, from which the Old Malvernian shot a fourth point.

point.
Then, just before the finish, Bond scored a grand goal for England, and put the finishing touch to as stylish an exhibition as the young North Ender has ever given.

A WORD FOR THE PLAYERS.

A WORD FOR THE PLAYERS.

The English backs, Crompton and Herbert Smith, were excellent. At the start, perhaps, Smith kicked a trifle too hard, but he soon found his length, and both men tackled the vigorous and speedy Irish forwards admirably. Asheroft was great in goal, saving brilliaphty time and again. He may be booked a certainty for further honours. Veitch was superb at centre half, and Houlker, after a tame start, played with good judgment. Warren was not at his best, but he hurt his knee, and this perhaps accounts for a somewhat indifferent display.

The English forwards were individualists rather than a combined attacking force, and Woodward, was missed at centre, but perhaps one cannot criti-cise them adversely seeing that they scored five

times.

Ireland were let down in defence. Sherratt was not too good in goal, and McIlroy and Darling repeatedly failed at back. At half they were also moderate, and the honours went to the forwards, who gave a bustling, plucky display throughout, and yet lacked just that finish which means goals.

On the whole, it was a good game, and freland are to be sympathised with on the extent of their defeat.

NEWS ITEMS. LAST NIGHT'S

The King will open the new offices of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society in Euston-road one day next May or June.

A crowded motor-omnibus caught fire in West-minster Bridge-road on Saturday afternoon, but the passengers alighted in safety, though the omni-bus was nearly destroyed.

In a school football match for a presentation shield at Norwich on Saturday the teams met at seven in the morning, and there were over 200 spectators in spite of the early hour.

The appearance of Lord Loreburn's name in the parliamentary papers as "Lord Loveburn" is "a serious affair," points out a contemporary, the papers being admitted as unimpeachable evidence in courts of law.

Northumberland police are searching for Robert Tasker, a poacher, who has mysteriously escaped from the cells at Seaham Harbour, and had threatened to murder the gamekeeper who was instrumental in his capture.

A police-constable using the deaf and dumb alphabet interpreted the evidence and the sentence of one month's imprisonment at Aylesbury on Saturday, in a case in which two prisoners, both deaf and dumb, were charged with stealing a

As a memorial to the officers and soldiers of the Guards Brigade who fell in South Africa, a handsome addition has been made to the mosaics in the chancel of the chapel in Wellington Barracks, and the unveiling ceremony was performed yesterday morning by Lord Roberts.

The North Eastern Railway Company, one of the first to adopt electricity, announces that, whereas steam haulage used to cost 1s. 5½d. a mile, electricity has only cost 9½d.

By order of the Duke of Portland, the bodies of four members of the Cavendish-Bentinck family have been removed from the church of Bolsover, Derbyshire, to Welbeck Abbey.

The chief constable at Bath was fined five shillings on Saturday for allowing the police-station chimney to be on fire, a police-sergeant proving the case against his superior officer.

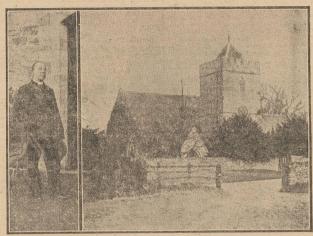
Captain R. H. Collins, secretary of the Austra-lian Defence Department, is leaving Melbourne for London, to open an office which will supervise the purchase of war material for the Common-wealth.

Ian Maclaren (the Rev. Dr. Watson), who is retiring from the ministry of Sefton Park Presby-terian Church, Liverpool, will probably be suc-ceded by the Rev. Alexander Connell, of Regent-square Church, London.

"There is a freemasonry among Cornishmen which does not exist to the same degree among the men of any other county in England," said Lord Falmouth on Saturday at the twenty-first annual dinner of the London Cornish Association.

The Rev. E. Husband, preaching at St. Michael's, Folkestone, last night, made special reference to the striking photograph in last Friday's Daily Mirror, in which the Prime Minister was seen leaving his house in Belgrave-square just as a shivering "out-of-work" was passing.

OXFORDSHIRE VICAR BOYCOTTED.



Boycotted by his parishioners, the Rev. William Bryant, vicar of Stoke Lyne, small village near Bicester, in Oxfordshire, has for two years led a lonely I with his daughter, Emily, aged fourteen, who has now committed suicide.

The aggregate age of seven persons who died in the Isle of Wight last week was 611, an average of 87.

The "Chetwynd kidnapping case" will be heard t the assizes at Newcastle, which commence on February 26.

During last year 4,754,500 specimens for the eaching of botany were sent to London County teaching of bota Council schools.

Mr. John Burns will shortly issue a return of pauperism in a new form, making plain to the ratepayers the actual burden and cost.

Eleven cows died during yesterday and Saturday at Creswell, Leicestershire, from eating hay into which a quantity of red paint had accidentally

One of the villages in the Rhymney Valley, Wales, threatened by a giant landslide, has been deprived of its gas supply, the main pipes having been sundered.

See George Burnett and George McKay, who both served through the South African war, were sen-tenced to two month's imprisonment at Gloucester on Saturday for burglary.

Mr. J. H. Piggott, lord of the manor, has abandoned his claim to the foreshore below high-water mark at Weston-super-Mare, and the town council have asked the Board of Trade to delegate to them the control previously held by Mr. Piggott.

Richmond (Surrey) Town Council is petitioning Parliament for a Bill empowering magistrates to imprison anyone convicted a second time of betting in the streets.

Mr. James Jeffreys, L.C.C., alighting from an omnibus in Battersea on Saturday, fell heavily, injuring his back so much that he had to be con-veyed home in a cab.

£38,000 set apart for last year's cleaning, warming, and lighting of County Council schools in London is shown by Saturday's report to have been £12,000 short of the amount required.

"The under-part of the front (balcony) of the Countess Ada of Holland's castle (1200), wife of Duke Humphrey of Gloucester," is advertised for sale in the "Times" by the proprietor, J. Flens, Texel's Hotel, Island Texel, Holland.

"Over-refinement" in Wesleyan Methodism is the subject of a warning by the Rev. H. Windross, who, in an address at Sheffield, pleads for plainer churches and fewer modern hymns "with weird harmonies, which the uneducated could not appre-ciate."

The president of the Mildmay Radical Club, Mr. A. A. Smith, appealing for subscriptions to the Poor Children's Breakfast Fund, announces that up to Saturday last they had been enabled to give 10,000 poor children a breakfast during the past winter.

NEXT SATURDAY.

A New Serial Story commences in the "Daily Mirror" Next Saturday.

NEW SERIAL.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart.
TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S
DEEAM. MATT. Every Wed, and Sat, at 2.15. Oscar
Opers, Covent Gardin. Distalled Parts, of the Boyat
Opers, Covent Gardin. Describes (Br. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel., 2845 Gerrard.

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A LDWYCH THE ATREE, Strand.

A LDWYCH THE ATREE, Strand.

Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN, Nightly, at 8. Maintenes Wed, and 8st., at 2, CHARLES FROHMAN presents SEYMOUR HICKS FROHMAN presents.

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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE, TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8, TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8, MATINEE EVERY WEDERLEYS ATURDAY, 215. BOX Office (Mr. Watch, 10 to 10. No fees, Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.
TONIGHT, at 8.15. (LAST NIGHTS.)
THE HARLEQUIN RIM.
Mr. LEWIS WALLER. Miss EVELYN MILLARD.
LAST 2 MATINES WED, and 8AT, 8.30.

NEW ROYALTY. THEATRE FRANCAIS.

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GEORGE ALEXANDER, To-night, 8 sharp, in a New Comedy,
HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, by A. W. Pinero.
MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.

WALDORF.—Lesses, The Messis. Shubert.
WMr. CYBIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMERY.
TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.
MATINES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.
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MATINEES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30. Boxoffice 10 to 10.

WINDHAM'S. CHARLES WINDHAM. Nightly, at 8.55, Matines Every Shurday. Last Wedneday Matines for the present, February 21.

"CAPTAIN DEEW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davies. Charles Wedneday Matines for the present, February 21.

"CAPTAIN DEEW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davies. Charles Wedneday Matines for the present, February 21.

"CAPTAIN DEEW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davies. Charles Wednesday, at 3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 9 p.m., S. NEFRIC Additional Conference of the Co

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"AMONG THE STARS," MEKETEKEL!!! "THE
HUMAN BULLET." HERBERT LLOYD, FRANK
ANDERSON, MEKETEK LUSSIAN TROUPE, LAVATER
LEE, THE NOVELLOS, THE HARDINIS, GENARO
ANDREASSEN, HIGSCOPE, LBS JOGS, VASCO, ALEXANDRE AND HERTICAL SULVES DAGS, VASCO, ALEXANDRE AND HERTICAL SULVES DAGS, VASCO, ALEXANDRE AND HERTICAL SULVES DAGS, VASCO, ALEX-

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUIS, Argyll-st., W. Over 200 Performing Animals. Daily, 3 and 6. Prices Is, to 5s. Children half-price to all parts. Boxoffice, 10 to 10. Tel., 4136 Gerrard.

OLYMPIA. Special Programme To-night. FOOTBALL CUP FINALS.

SHUBB WILL RUN IN HANDICAP.

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HALL, LANGHAM-PLACE, W.-Ching Liddan Mange Trickly and brilliant programme. Reserved seats, 2s. to 5s.; batcony, in; children ball-price. Phono 1545 Mayfair.

OUR NAVY.

OUR NAVY.

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EUGEN SANDOW GIVES HEALTH Consultations Daily, from 11-1 and 3-5. WRITE FOR A PRIVATE INTERVIEW With Mr. Sandow, and address your letter,

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A Person of respectability and energy may hear of a high class Agency without outlax; good remuneration and per maneincy to suitable main. Write X, 1053, "Daily Mir-ror, '12, Whitefrier-st, E.C.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—Perrin Bros., 36, Shrewsbury-rd, Harlesden, N.W. AGENTS wanted; Kyl-Kol; 6d. packet saves quarter ton coal; agent's profit, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this.— Richard Hoult. Birkenhead.

AMBITTOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus 2d.—Berryst, Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester, and Lord-st, Southport.

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ELEGANT Art Metal Box, embossed, containing 9d, Plas-mon, 5d, Plasmon Cocca, Plasmon Osts, Plasmon Biscuits Plasmon Chocolate, Plasmon Cutstrd, Plasmon Biscuits mange, Plasmon Arrowroot, and 1s. Cockery Book; part free 1s. 6d.—Plasmon Company, Farringdon-st, London FISH (Live_GBad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at our price; we will send, carriage paid, 6lb. ex-cellent Fish, dressed, for 2a.; 9b, 2a. 6d.; 1lb., 5a.; 14lb., 5a. 6d.; shell coday one trial order.—London and Provincial frish Co., Grumby.

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NOTICE TO READERS.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
Paris Office: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

HOW WE LOSE MONEY.

HE increasing tendency among those of us who have plenty of money to spend it out of England is becoming a serious hindrance to the prosperity of the mass of the nation.

The manager of the fashionable Empress Rooms, who complained to the Daily Mirror last week that so little entertaining was being done, only repeated a lament that has been made over and over again during the last few years

When we think of the many English people who are able to live without working, and to devote themselves to the search (generally unsuccessful) after enjoyment, what pictures at this time of year do we conjure up?

We see them, a gaily-dressed evening throng, in one of the monster hotels on the Riviera-dining sumptuously, making plans for excursions on the morrow, thinking how they can buy amusement to the best advan-

Or we see them on the sunny plage at Biarritz, watching the great green rollers from the Bay of Biscay dash themselves into sparkling showers of foam and spray against the rocks to seaward; drinking in the strong, electrifying air.

Spending their money to enrich France.

Or we see them wandering through the famous picture-galleries of Florence, studying the numberless churches in Rome, marvelling at the almost unnatural beauty of velling Naples

Napies.

Spending their money to enrich Italy.

Or we see them among the snow-covered Alps, which lie glowing in the golden sun, flying down steep places on toboggans, sleighing, skating, ski-ing; living in luxurious

Spending their money to enrich Switzerland. Or we see them in white suits and sun helmets lounging outside "Shepheard's" in Cairo, or picnicking beneath the Pyramids, or sitting on the shaded deck of a Nile steamer, lazily watching the fertile country, already green with crops, slip past.

Spending their money to enrich Egypt.

And what about poor England? Her own rich people will not circulate their wealth at home, nor can she count upon foreign wisitors to make up for the loss of native gold taken out of the country.

It is very largely her own fault. There are many spots in England which have a winter climate quite as pleasant, taking it all round, as Biarritz or Cannes; plenty of interesting places which might attract foreigners, if the proper steps were taken. Spending their money to enrich Switzerland.

proper steps were taken.

But to take steps to attract visitors is just what English winter resorts will not do. They are the dreariest places imaginable—no life, no brightness, no music; hotels dear and dull; no attempt made to give visitors a good time at reasonable charges.

If a town band is organised, half the inhabitants say it is sinful, and hold meetings to protest. If the Parade is brightly lit-up, the other half denounce such "wasteful expendi-

As for the amusing Kursaals or Casinos which one finds everywhere abroad, with their reading-rooms and concert-halls and theatres and tea-rooms and lounges (with possibly a little mild gambling thrown in), the very idea of such an establishment on English soil (even without the gambling) would send up the deeth-artis.

Well, if we like being poor, let us be poor by all means. But don't let us grumble about it so long as we refuse to offer counter-attrac-tions to those which induce people to spend their money elsewhere.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY,

Men are born to be serviceable to one another, therefore either reform the world or bear with it.—
Marcus Aurelius.

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

Parliament which takes place to-day. Queen Victoria, after the death of the Prince Consort, in 1861, took little or no part in them, so they gradubecame listless and dowdy, the type of later Victorian entertainment being, indeed, the dreary Drawing Rooms at Buckingham Palace, with the wan afternoon light, the lines of waiting women in ugly trains and feathers, and the Queen in black allowing them to kiss her hand in a strictly official

For us, therefore, it is quite refreshing to hear of the King attending Parliament in person and read-ing his own Speech. During the late Queen's last years this duty was regularly deputed to the Lord Chancellor, who began it with the formula: "My-Lords and Gentlemen,—We are commanded to de-

SINCE the beginning of King Edward's reign people have developed a new interest in such ceremonies as that of the formal opening of not been able—er—from—er—want of light, to read not been able-er-from-er-want of light, to read this Speech in the way its importance deserves; but, as lights are now brought me, I will read it again from the commencement, and in a way which, I trust, will command your attention." Then he be-gan again, and they had to listen-to the pro-verbial discourse "with nothing in it" for the

The Author's Club have an important dinner tonight, to be given in honour of Sir Norman
Lockyer, who has done so much to make the
average man take an interest in astronomy. Astronomy is the best science yet invented for escaping
mentally from this creeping world and its trivialities, and the fascination of star-gazing, once felt,
is so strong that one wonders how astronomers
find time to attend such commonplace functions as
dinners at all. The abstraction produced in man

THE KING REOPENS THE TALKING SHOP.



To-day the King opens Parliament in state, and the flood of speeches will begin to pour forth once more. Less attention is paid to them than was once the case, but still the world is inclined to attach for too much importance to "words, words, words,"

liver to you her Majesty's Speech in her Majesty's own words." Yet at the memorable meeting between the Queen and her first Parliament in 1837 what an impression she had made by her bold delivery—contrasting with the fragile, girlish appearance—and by the dignity with which she met her new responsibilities!

Perhaps this first graceful opening of Parliament by the young Queen did more than any other of her early actions to conciliate the public, with whom, just then, the monarchy was in great discredit. And, certainly, William IV.'s manner of going through the ceremony was not particularly impressive. To the very year before, to 1836, belongs a story which may show the difference between him and his successor. The old House of Lords was unusually dark on that gloomy afternoon, and the King's sight, then always feeble with age, was more than usually uncertain. He began to stumble through the written Speech, which he held about an inch away from his face. Perhaps this first graceful opening of Parliament

by these inquiries into the "things above the earth" is admirably brought out in Mr. Hardy's "Two on a Tower," the most moving of his early books, where the youth who lives on the Tower has no time even to look at the fair lady who finds her way into his open-air study.

Sir Norman Lockyer has the same fixed devotion to this science. And he has a proper share of that patience which astronomers always show. He has travelled thousands of miles for the sake of a single experiment. In 1885 he went to the West Indies, and was rewarded by nothing when he got there: clouds stood in the way of the telescopes. Again, in 1896, he went to Lapland to watch an eclipse. No result—there was another cloud. And a typical expedition, slightly more successful, came in the following year when he travelled to a lonely fort about two hundred miles from Bombay, took a fortnight over elaborate preparations, and had exactly a hundred and twenty-five seconds in which to make observations at last.

** **

He repeated whole phrases, missed out sentences, paused, finally stopped for a word. "Eh! what is it?" he muttered to Lord Melbourne, who stood near. "The Prime Minister helped him with the word. At last somebody thought of sending hear helpedships her word language.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE CHURCH AND THE POOR.

THE CHURCH AND THE POOR.

I take it that when E. H. S., B. A., in your issue of Friday, states that the word of God plainly delivered is elevation and dignity enough for him he means the Bible as a whole.

If so, he must admit that Ritual naturally is a part of God's word as well as His-worship. What about the poor in Exodus xwiii, and so on right through Leviticus? They had to be taught what the things God had ordered meant. It is so now.

Moreover, it is not the poor who stop away from hurch. It is the lazy and selfish, whether poor or

I have made an experiment of attending both Ritualistic and Low churches, and have always found that while Low churches have very small congregations, mainly composed of the middle-class, Ritualistic churches have an overcrowding congregation, three-quarters being of the poorer

class.

One reason of this is that in a Ritualistic service there are fewer of the glorified solos which are generally sung in Low churches and chapels—half the congregation standing, half sitting, and all of them being bored.

N. R. J. Chelsea.

THE CRUELTY OF FASHION.

One point only in "Humane Milliner's" letter requires notice. "Ospreys" are not manufactured: that familiar statement is but the respect which the trade pays to those ladies who are unwilling to wear the real thing, and are not too wise to be housed.

to wear the real rung, and are not too was co o's hoaxed.

They are not made of horse-hair, or-of whale-hone, or of wood. They are portions of the nuptial plumage of heron or egret, which is obtained; and is obtained, and is obtained, and is obtained; at the nesting season only.

Hundreds of "ospreys" sold as "manufactured" or "artificial" have been sent to this society and to the Natural History Museum for examination, always with the same result.

This society has publicly asked for the address of any manufactory of "manufactured" ospreys; it has never been given.

L. Gardiner, Scatteria, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

3, Hanover-square, W.

MRS. LONGWORTH, NEE ROOSEVELT.

MRS. LONGWORTM, NEE ROOSEVELT.

I was considerably disgusted to read the letter written by a person hiding his identity under the signature of "A Britisher and a Lover of Sense."

It is a pity this individual did not take the trouble to verify his facts before writing his gratuitous and ridiculous attack on a lady prominent in a foreign and friendly country, and learn that the incident he refers to is entirely false, and has been repeatedly and officially denied.

This "Britisher and Lover of Sense" must have, indeed, a poor knowledge of contemporary history to childishly believe that in our own aristocracy we always get "modesty and womanliness."

PERCY M. STUPSON.

10, Belsize Park-gardens, Hampsted.

10, Belsize Park-gardens, Hampstead.

"WHAT PEOPLE READ."

"WHAT PEOPLE "READ."

Our attention has been talled to a paragraph in a recent issue of your paper under this heading, in which you state that Captain Mahan's new book, "Sea Power in Its Relation to the War of 1812," has fallen flat.

It is, of course, a matter of opinion what that may mean, but when we inform you that over 1,100 copies of this book at 36s. have been sold within three months, we think you will agree that your remark is hardly correct.

SAMPSON LOW, MARSTON, AND CO., LTD.

15a, Paternoster-row, E.C.

SPRING.

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Of some great mountain piled t'wards heavenly
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IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 18.—Spring draws near. The frost is over. One wanders through the garden listening to birds gaily singing on every bough; many a bee can be seen visiting the first crocuses.

This mild, damp weather makes plant-growth proceed very quickly. The grass grows greener every day now, and daffodl shoots pierce the moist turf in welcome profusion.

Scarlet anemone buds rise from the soil, forget meanots are stirring. The heautiful mezercon is covered with shining pink blossoms, and almond-frees show signs of holding high their tiny lamps in the near future.

E. F. T.

DAILY MIRROR'S" AMATEUR COMPETITION

No. 1.



Striking photograph of a ladies hockey match, full of life and action. Contributed by Miss G. Murray, Holmains, Cheltenham.

No. 2.





The Duke of Connaught (with a white cap) watching a so-called turtle race of two men, tied by a rope crawling in opposite directions, on board ship. Sent by Mr. A. E. Saunders, Vine Cottage Shanklin, Isle of Wight.

Miss Alice Roosevelt at Chenmen Station, with a Pekin spaniel given her by the Empress of China. By Mr. F. Bellamy, 159, Sandringham-road, Hackney.

No. 5.



A Moorish beggar opening his mouth for visitors to throw pennies in. By Mr. J. Bertrand Smith, 224, Borough High-street, S.E.



Lightning photographed near Bournemouth Pier during the recent remarkable storm. By Mr. William Whitehead, The Club, Bournemouth.

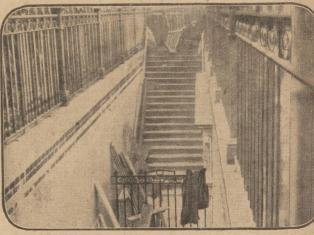
PICTURES OF

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WAI



Posing for a photograph in the grounds of Government House, Madras. The Prince are to the left of the picture, next the photographer.

THE NEW BAKER-STREET A



To be opened during next month, the Baker-street and Waterloo Railway will give direct access between the West End and the South of London. Photograph shows the entrance to the Regent's Park Station.



View of the Hungerford Bridge tunnel under the Thames. A fare of twopence will lany distance, as is the case with the Central London tube railway from the land's Bush.

EVENTS



S AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE, MADRAS.



The three young sons of Lord Ampthill, in native cavalry dress, form a guard of honour for the Prince and Princess of Wales.

WATERLOO TUBE RAILWAY.

rged for to Shep-



One of the air shafts at the St. George's-circus end of the tube is used for giving a constant supply of fresh air. Gigantic fans are kept at work night and day, and it is hoped to keep the air in the fube constantly changed.



View in the Kennington-road signalling cabin. To avoid the possibility of accident the signalman has a view of the position of all the trains entering his section automatically shown by a moving light on a diagram,

THE PRINCE OF WALES



While the Prince of Wales was kindly standing for a special photograph by the Daily Mirror staff photographer at a garden-party at Government House, Madras, he made a joking remark, which convulse d Lady Ampthill with laughter. Our photographer seized on the occasion to get his snapshot of them.

BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Threat.

The Threat.

When Mrs. Lampirthy reached Watersmeet she went straight to her private boudoir, and told the servants that she was not at home to anyone who might call. She was not at home to anyone who might call. She was not in the humour to talk to strangers. She gave instructions that Sibyl was to act as hostess to the children who had been asked to tea, and the child was jubiant at the idea of posing as mistress of the house.

Mrs. Lampirthy had much to occupy her thoughts on that summer afternoon. The first shock of the discovery was succeeded by a feeling of relief, and even of gratitude. For more than fourteen verrs the folly of her childhood had shadowed her life, and had changed her from a silly, light-headed girl to a hard, pleasure-loving woman of the world. More than fourteen years ago, Henry Rankin, which was the name Sir Richard Gaunt had evidently assumed for this particular amour, had given hier a thousand pounds and packed her off to America to hide her shame.

In New York she had made the acquaintance of a man of humble position who had fallen in love with her and offered her marriage. She told as much of her story as it was necessary for him to know, and his only reply was to repeat his offer of marriage. She accepted this humble shelter from the storm that was gathering about her head, and when Sibyl was born the child was registered as the daughler of Arthur and Violet Brackley.

The marriage, as might have been expected from the circumstances, was not a happy one. Arthur Brackley, who was a workman earning ten dollars a week, soon repented his heroism. He found the woman he looked upon as the ideal of his humble mind to be vain, shallow, untruthful, and uther was called to the house of the proper of th

A year and a half after Sibyl's birth, he was

A year and a half after Sibyl's birth, he was Lill. It will be a bricklayer. His employer paid the widow 2,000 dollars compensation, and Mrs. Brackley, who had still kept most of her thousand pounds intact, was in no danger of immediate want.

Then Mr. Lampirthy had come upon the scene. At that time he was merely looked upon as a smart man who was likely to get on in the world, and he had not yet done more than lay the foundations of the hige fortune which came to him in the next ten years. Mrs. Brackley deliberately set to work to capture him for a husband, and she was successful. Although she could not accurately be described as a woman who would inspire a man to rise in the world, yet her love of luxury and her constant demands for money acted as incentives to the man who was struggling for the possession of great wealth. She never allowed him to rest. If he made a million dollars, she pointed out to him how he might make another million. And he went and made it. For a time she spent most of his earnings. And he did not feel himself a free man till he had a fortune that even his wife could not dissipate.

Such was the story of Violet Hexamer, the

earnings. And he did not feel himself a free man till he had a fortune that even his wife could not dissipate.

Such was the story of Violet Hexamer, the woman for whom George Crawshay had spent ten years of his life. If he had known the truth he might have been less eager in his search for the betrayer, and he might never have bequeathed his legacy of vengeance to another man. But he knew nothing of the truth. He supposed, and he had every reason to suppose that the betrayed woman had sunk into the lowest depths of shame, that she had died of grief and starvation. He certainly did not imagine that she had driumphed over her first and only mistake, and had risen to a position that was the envy of half the women in the world. Violet Lampirthy had no reason to be dissatisfied with the use she had made of her life. She shad come out "on top." But through all these years of luxury and splendour there had always been a shadow in the sky. She had no regret for the past. Her hard, worldly little mind was never troubled by the pangs of conscience. But she was afraid of the man who had dishonoured her, afraid lest he should once more come into her life and break down the splendid edifice which she had been married to a poor and honest working man, and that Sibyl was the only child of this marriage. This fear of the man's reappearance had given and the shallow and frivolous mind. Mrs. Lampirthy loathed Herbyr Rankin with more than the bitterness of a betrayed woman. Only those who are afraid can hate with such an insensate tury as she felt towards one who had proved himself her master.

But now, as she sat in her boudoir, thoughtfully

master.

But now, as she sat in her boudoir, thoughtfully sipping a cup of tea which the maid had placed on a table by her side, the shadow was passing from her life. The man was dend. He had no further power to do harm in this world. She smiled at the thought of her freedom, and she was not ill-pleased

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It o have learnt that Sibyl's father was not a nameless adventurer, but the head of a great and ancient family. There was no regret at the thought that she herself might have been mistress of Gaunt Royal. Mr. Lampirthy's income for a month would have purchased the whole estate.

Her reverie was interrupted by the entrance of a servant with a leather letter-bag. The second post was always brought over to Watersmeet from the nearest town by special messenger, as there was only one delivery a day.

She unlocked the bag and drew out a handful of letters, a newspaper, and several large circulars. She recognised the handwriting of her husband on one of the envelopes, and she gave his communication precedence over all others. She had written to him asking for a large cheque, as she had over drawn her private account.

The letter ran as follows:

"Dear Violet,—I am sorry I cannot send you the cheque you ask for, but all my available income is being used in my present work. I am myself living on sixteen shillings a week, and the life is doing me a lot of good. I hope to be able to persnade you and Sibyl to follow my example. If you read the enclosed paper you will see the nature of the work on which I am engaged, and you will understand that your present mode of living is very detrimental both to my own interests and to those of the worthy man whom I am proud to call my friend. May I suggest a little retrenchment in your expendigure? Your private income of £20,000 a year is surely sufficient for all your wants. But I will talk to you about this when I come down next week.—I am, your affectionate husband,

"P.S.—Father Francis is now in the neighbourhood of Watersmeet. I have asked him to dell

"P.S.—Father Francis is now in the neighbour-hood of Watersmeet. I have asked him to call and see you. I trust that you will receive him with

every courtesy."

I trust that you will receive him with every courtesy. I take flushed with anger as she read this letter. Then she opened the newspaper, which was the momentous copy of the "Northern Bullet."

which was the momentous copy of the "Northern Bullet."

She read every word of the eight columns devoted to Mr. Lampirthy and the paper combine, and when she had finished she understood why she had received no cheque.

So all this newspaper madness, of which she had heard so much, was the work of her own husband. He had been fooled and tricked into this by a mere charlatan of a preacher, by a man without a decent coat to his back, without even a name. And in order that this maniac might have the funds to pay his deluded converts, and coerce powerful newspapers, she and Sibyl were to be stinted in all that they had every right to expect.

She rose to her feet, tore the letter into a dozen pieces, threw the newspaper on the floor, and walked to the window, with clenched hands, and a desire to strike someone in the face.

"Mad!" she said to herself, "He must be mad! But I'll get even with this thief who is robbing him."

She hat they like and stored out of the window.

"Mad!" she said to herself. "He must be mad! But I'll get even with this thief who is robbing him."

She bit her lips and stared out of the window across the lawns and trees of the park. In the distance she could see the spire of the village church, and beyond that the slope of a great mountain. Near the foot of the slope of a great mountain. Near the foot of the slope she saw a few white tents and small black figures that moved to and fro. She turned away from the window and rang the bell. It was answered by her own maid, who was the only servant permitted to enter the bouldoir. "Is Father Francis in the village, Haines?"

"Yes, madam."

"Does he live in those tents over there?"

"Yes, madam."

"Yes, madam."
"Does he live in those tents over there?"
"Yes, madam."
"Have you been to any of his meetings?"
"No, madam—not yet, but I was thinking tonight—if it stays fine—"
"You're not to go, and please tell Mr. Morgan,
the steward, to give orders that no, one in this
house is to go to any of the meetings."
"Yes, madam."
"If I hear of anybody disobeying my order, I shall
dismiss them at once."
"Yes, madam."
"She left the room, but before she had closed the
door she was met by a footman, and there were a
few whispered words between them. The maid retuned into the room.

"If you please, madam," she said timidly,
"the's come to see you himself."
"This Father Francis, madam. He is waiting
downstairs to see you."

"Tell the men to whip him off the premises,"
said Mrs. Lampirthy. Then she remembered that
although she lived in a feudal castle she was amenable to the laws of civilisation.

"I mean," she continued, as the maid stared
blankly, in response to this peculiar order, "tell
him I cannot see him. I am busy—engaged."
In two or three minutes the girl returned and
handed Mrs. Lampirthy a note.

As she read it she frowned.
"Tell the man I will see him," she said abruptly,
"in the library."

(To be continued.)

NOTICE.

The SUBSCRIPTION LIST will OPEN TO-DAY (MONDAY), the 19th day of February, 1906, and will CLOSE on or before THURSDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1906, for town and country.

THE ESPERANZA COPPER & SULPHUR COMPANY, Limited

(PROVINCE of HUELVA, SPAIN)
(Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1862 to 1900)
is now issuing a prospectus which states amongst other things that the

SHARE CAPITAL - - -£350,000

Divided into 350,000 shares of £1 each, and that there are NOW OFFERED for SUBSCRIPTION 185,000 SHARES OF £1 EACH,

185,000 SHARES OF &I EACH,

Payable-2s 65, per share on application, 5s, per share on allotment,
and the balance in calls of not exceeding 5s, each, payable at intervals of not less than one month.

That there will also be ISSUED £100,000 5 PER CENT. MORTGACE DEENTURES, redeemable at 110 by
annual drawings out of 20 per cent. of the realised profits of the company, which will be set aside for that
purpose, and in any event not later than 1916,

The following are officials of the company:—

The following are officials of the company:—

DRECTORS.

STANLAKE LEE, Langdale House, Sudbury-road, Harrow; late Director of the New River Company; Director ALEXANDER MCNAB, Middleroa United African Explorations (Limited).

ROBERT JOHN PRICE, M.P., 61 Merchand, M.P., Director of the Mexico Mines of El Oro (Limited).

ROBERT JOHN PRICE, M.P., 61 Merchand, M.R., L.E., 1971, Director of the Mexico Mines of El Oro (Limited).

Bevelopment (Limited).

Development (Limited).

GEORGE MURE RITCHIE, Millom, Cumberland, Frommaster; (Chairman of the Alquile Mines, and Railway RHYS WILLIAMS, 2, Temple-gardens, E.C., Barrister-at-Law, Director of the Spanish Minerals Development (Ltd)

RHYS WILLIAMS, E. Lempregarden, b.c., Ballinet at Law Dector of the Communication of the Comm

COMMERCIAL AGENTS.
MATHESON and CO., 3, Lombard-street, E.C.

For the Company: WORTHINGTON EVANS, DAUNEY, and CO., 27, Nicholas-lane, E.C. For the Vendors: BURN and BERRIDGE, II, Old Broad-street, E.C.

For the vendors: BURN and BERKHIDGE, II, One pronousment, E.C.

BROKERS.

LONDON: COHEN, LAMING, and CO., 15, Angletourt, E.C., and Stock Exchange; ANDREAE and CO., 28,
GLASGOW: CARRICK, KPLLOCK, and BARCLAY, 26, Renfield-street, and Stock Exchange.

NEWCASTLEON-TYME: WISE, SPEKE, and CO., 17, Collingwood-street, and Stock Exchange.

AUDITORS.
HERMAN LESCHER, STEPHENS, and CO., 6, Clement's-lane, Lombard-street, E.C.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS.
ADDIE and PRINGLE, Norfolk House, Laurence Pountney-hill, E.C.

ADDIE and PRINGLE, Norfolk House, Laurence Pountney-hill, E.C.

SECRETARY AND OFFICES.

A. P. MACK, 73, Palmenston House, Old Broad-street, E.C.

That this company has been formed to acquire and work the group of mines known as the Esperanza Group, of Mines, situated in the well-known copper mining district of Hudeya, Spain, in the neighbourhood of the Rio Mines, situated in the well-known copper mining district of Hudeya, Spain, in the neighbourhood of the Rio This which the district is connected by railway.

The mines have recently been examined by Mr. Robert Addie, F.C.S., M.L.M.E., and M.Amer.Irat. M.E., formerly of Messrs. Kennedy and Addie, and new of Messrs. Addie and Pringle, Mining Engineers and Metallurgists, London, who states as follows: M. M.E. Addie and Pringle, Mining Engineers and Metallurgists, London, who states as follows: M. M.E. Formerly of Messrs. Kennedy and Ardein, and seven the state of the

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3. Sulphub ore constaining little or no copper, sold as such direct.
3. Sulphub ore constaining little or no copper, sold as such direct.
3. Sulphub ore constaining little or no copper, sold as such direct.
3. Sulphub ore constained between the cost of placing these various classes of mineral upon the market will vary according to whether they are obtained from the open sact as Angostura, or from the underground workings at Esperanza, Forzosa, or Angostura South Mass, I have compiled separate estimates for each case, and also a table giving the average of the whole, from shich the total profit can be clearly across the sact of the whole, from the place of the place of the same ship is a subject to the sa

Profit per ton
Mined. Opencast.
£1 7 4 £1 0 0
0 12 6 0 19 6
0 0 3 0 2 4 Total gross profit per ton ore ... £479,507 4 0 ... 455,557 10 6 ... 4,225 8 1 887,383 1,231,890 tons. 344,507

1,231,890 tons.

"From the above gross profit falls to be deducted a sum to cover management and development charges. For this I propose to set aside, say, do, per ton of ore, divided into Management 3d. and Development 3d. This amounts on the total tonings to 2,000 to 3.

£939,290 2 7 30,797 5 0

Net profit £908,492 17 7 "Note.—The above does not include any allowance for directors' fees or London office expenses.

The figures given above refer only to the ores referred to in the full report, and the price of best selected copper.

The figures given above refer only to the ores referred to in the full report, and the price of best selected copper.

"Note.—One contains a been taken of the probability of these ores going down below they point taken for having the calculations upod, not has any account been taken of ore said to be developed in Nueva Esperanza group, but which was under water at the time of inspection of the property or of future developments in this and other groups, which are probable."

Note.—Exchange has been calculated at 32 pesetas to the 2 sterling. The present rate of exchange is about

was under water at the time of inspection of the property, or of future developments in this and other groups, which are probable."

Note.—Exchange has been calculated at 32 pesetas to the & sterling. The present rate of exchange is about 30 pesetas.

The surface rights cover an area of about 779 hectares, equal to about 1,000 English acres, of which 5.55 hectares are held under lease, the remainder having been purchased outright. The miterallated ground extending through the property is covered by 265 pertenencias or mining claims held from the Spanish Government subject to the Mining Laws, embracing approximately 655 breights acres, which may be divided into seven groups, as a follow—Esperanca, Formus, Palmira, which had been previously partially opened up, has been developed since 1000 under the management of Mr. Stephen Viviam, Mr. M.M. M., London, and dured his direction about 285,000 has been spent in development, including taxes and management, etc., and a turther 28,000 in equipment.

The tunnage of ore above given does not include any ore in the 1000 transact of the minage of the 1000 transaction of the 1000 transaction and 1000 transaction. And Address death of 300tf, or arcsis mines to the east and west respectively, namely, "San Miguel," and "Poderoso," are two first of the 1000 transaction of

Name (in full) Address (in full) Signature

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

THE MONEY MARKET.

Americans Depressed by Fears of the Great Coal Strike.

GLOOMY KAFFIR OUTLOOK.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.-With the settlement so near, to-day the preliminary carry-over in mines, it was natural not to look for much fresh business. The wretched weather was also given as an excuse for the depression prevailing. The markets were in anything but a happy mood, but there has been in anything but a happy mood, but there has been such an accumulation of minor anxieties resulting from the liquidation that has been going on that a fair amount of "bear" selling has been encouraged, and, if this settlement is got through without a hitch, we ought undoubtedly to see a better state of affairs all round in the very near

future.

To-day Consols are just a shade easier at 908, but there are hopes of easier money ere long. The gilt-edged market is in no way depressed, and seems likely to pull round again pretty quickly.

HOME RAILS DEPRESSED.

HOME RAILS DEPRESSED.

Home Rails are, of course, a curiosity. All the points are good—tuffics, trade, improvements in railway administration, the closer working of the Midland and North-Western to reduce competition and promote economies, and many other points to be brought forward. Moreover, yields on many Home Railway stocks are really high. Yet the market is gloomy. If there are movements—and there are precious few of them—they are mainly in the downward direction.

What is the meaning of it all? Of course, speculation is dead, and that is no bad thing. But in the ordinary way, and with the capital available, investors ought to be buying, and the market ought to be improving. The real truth of the matter is that there has been a lot of liquidation recently and heavy selling of real stock by investors. This is entirely due to unnecessary political nervousness about the rise of the Labour Party. Yet, as the points are good, there should be no hesitation whatever in advising investors to buy at the present time. The recovery with the trade revival should be a dead certainty.

FOREIGN RAILWAYS FIRM.

FOREIGN RAILWAYS FIRM.

FOREIGN RAILWAYS FIRM.

Of course, Americans are influenced by fears of the great coal strike, and the depression may easily bring about even more depression by encouraging "beat" sales. But as the British investor is not very active just now in American Rails, it concerns him but little.

In the Canadian Railway group Grand Trunks hold up pretty well. And there is generally speaking a fairly firm tendency for the Foreign Railway group, especially the Mexican division.

To-day perhaps Foreigners were scarcely so good. But it was not due to nervousness shown politically by Paris. It was simply that the prevailing depression was infectious. Having regard to the record low level at which stocks of copper metal now stand, we might almost have expected copper shares to show more firmness. But perhaps there has been too much speculation in them.

WEST AFRICAN OPTIMISM.

As regards Kaffirs, we have here the main source of the market weakness. There is fear of trouble arising out of the decline in prices. Certainly some of the concessions on the account have been severe. The preliminary carry-over to-day did not show much reduction in the amount of the speculative

much reduction in the amount of the speculative account open are to so the market continues to talk gloomily, both So the market continues to talk gloomily, both the market so the Rand and the Rhodesian sections. With Kaffirs so depressed, other mining sections are dull. There has been a little easing off in West African also, but it is noticeable that very few shares have the some market. The talk is still of The Share capital is 4350,000 in the state of the share capital is 4350,000 in the state of the share capital is 4350,000 in the shares of 21 ach, and there are offered 185,000 shares. The company has been offered 185,000 shares. The company has been offered as the share capital is 4350,000 shares. The company has been offered to sequire and work a group of mines known as the Experanza, situated in the copper-mining district of Huelva, Spain, being connected by railway with that port.

ELUSIVE SCHOOLBOY'S ESCAPADE.

After Evading Workhouse Officials, He Is Found with a Travelling Theatrical Company.

Those who have charge of William Miller, a thirteen-year-old schoolboy of Watford, have no sinecure—as the fact that his parents have refused

sinceure—as the fact that his parents have refused to have anything to do with him indicates.

Sent to Kingston Workhouse when remanded on a charge that he had travelled on the railway without a ticket, he escaped from the institution, as he had already done twice from a home at Lingfield. He was engaged with a travelling theatrical company when recaptured.

Despite these exploits the court missionary undertook, on the boy being brought up on remand on the old charge at Kingston on Saturday, to convey him back to the home at Lingfield.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.



Cambridge beats Cxford at Queen's Club by 3 goals to 1. In the top picture Oxford are clearing from the goalmouth. Below is seen some fast work.



By 4 goals to 2 Chelsea, at Stamford Bridge, defeat Lincoln City.



Tottenham Hotspur make a draw with Bristol Rovers at Tottenham. In the photograph Bristol Rovers are scoring a goal. Eggett, the Tottenham Hotspur goal-Report, has fallen on his knees.

JOHN M.P. WINNING AT HURST PARK.



Jumping the last fence in the Open Steeplechase at Hurst Park, when John M.P. beat Desert Chief and Kirkland.

How You May Recognise If You Are Suffering from any Uric Acid Trouble.

Article No. 3

Article No. 3

Gravel, gout, rheumatism, acidity, gouty eczema, sciatica, and lumbago are all alments resulting from excess of uric acid in the system. It has been pointed out in previous articles that though uric acid is an absolutely natural waste product of the body it should be, and is, eliminated as it is produced if perfect health exists. If Nature fails to properly perform this function, discomfort, annoyance, and slight unpleasantness will arise, and if Nature is still left unassisted graver troubles will follow in the near future. The recognition of the first signs that your system is failing in this important respect is of great importance. If recognised, and the appropriate corrective applied at once, much subsequent pain and illness may be averted.

READ THIS PARAGRAPH CAREFULLY

READ THIS PARAGRAPH CAREFULLY
If you notice that you have a feeling of irritation
in the palms, ankles, or between the fingers, or
experience a burning sensation on the skin, though
without visible redness, you may take if for granted
that in your case uric acid is not being properly
eliminated. Possibly, again, you may notice small
concretions on the outer rim of your car, or observe
little lumps under the skin of your arms, breast, or
legs. If so, these mean that uric acid is being retained, and will create trouble sooner or later.
Acidity, hearburn, or flatulence after meals, a dull
pain in the right side of the body caused by sluggish liver, difficulty in bending, or tenderness of the
joints and muscles are all evidence that tric acid
is being produced faster than it is removed.

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF ELIMINATING URIC ACID FROM THE SYSTEM

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF ELIMINATING URIC ACID FROM THE SYSTEM

The cause of tric acid troubles being clear, the next point is to discover what is the antidote. Evidently the right remedy will be one that will dissolve uric acid as it forms, and pass it out of the system so that it cannot do further mischief. Unless uric acid is removed your troubles will still continue, and no remedy can be permanently effectual that fails to do this.

What will dissolve uric acid? Water will not do this, neither will aperients, but there is a remedy possessing this power. That remedy is Bishop's Varalettes. When one of Bishop's Varalettes is dropped into water, whisky and water, or acrated water, it dissolves completely, with brisk effer-vescence, in a few moments. This produces a clear and palatable drink, which is most powerful both as a remedy for, and preventive of, attacks. A supply goes into the waistocat pocket, so that you can carry your treatment with you wherever your may be or whatever your occupation.

BISHOPS VARALETTES (REGD.)

BISHOP'S VARALETTES (REGD.)

BISHOP'S VARALETTES (REGD.)
All Chemists and Drug Stores supply Bishop's
Varalettes, in vials, at 1s., 2s., or 25 days' treatment
for 5s. If preferred, you can send to Alfred
Bishop, Limited, Spelman-street, Mile End New
Town, London, who will send a supply for 1s. 1d.,
2s. 1d., or 5s. 2d. post free. Can be had of all
English and American Pharmacies on the Continent. Roberts and Co., 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris,
can supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3frs. 50.
A leaflet on diet, etc., in uric acid troubles is enclosed with each vial.









69 to 77, JUDD STREET, KING'S CROSS, LONDON.

Judd Street is close to ALL the King's Cross Railway Stations. Business Hours 9 to 8; Saturdays till 6. Thursdays we do NOT close early,

NISH ON EASY TERMS

	WORTH.	PER MONTH.
TERMS.	£10	6 0
IERINO.	£20	11 0
TOWN	£40	1 5 0
104414	£50	1 8 0
or	£100	2 5 0
an in	£200	4 10 0
COUNTRY.	₹500	11 5 0
	Any amount	pro rata.

NO EXTRA CHARGES. NO ADDED INTEREST. CARRIAGE PAID.

ALL GOODS PRICED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

COUNTRY ORDERS CARRIAGE PAID. GOODS DELIVERED FREE. CARPETS AND LINOS LAID FREE.

WE CONDUCT OUR BUSINESS WITHOUT PUBLICITY.

"1906" Guide and Catalogue Post Free on mentioning the "Daily Mirror."

The Evidence

374 Kennington Rd.,

"When about three months old my son had a kind of scurvy rash appear on his face. He got so bad that his little head and face were covered with sores. I tried Scott's Emulsion and his face began to dry and heal, the eruptions died away and the skin got quite clear. Now he is as bright and cheerful as he used to be cross."

Thomas Wilson.

Eczema

London, S.E., 27th Jan., 1905. Reason Why

Eczema must be cured "from within"; in other words, by cleansing and enriching the blood with Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda. Tiresome skin troubles-sores, eruptions, rashes—are driven away most rapidly and surely by Scott's Emulsion. Scott's is perfectly digestible, and therefore far more nourishing than plain cod liver oil. Scott's alone is made by the celebrated original Scott process. Everybody likes Scott's, even children and babies.

5,000 practising physicians all over the civilized world have written attesting the value of Scott's Emulsion. Scott's is favourably known and used in over 300 hospitals and sanatoria, and has received warm commendation from more than 1,800 qualified nurses and midwives. Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. See that the package bears the name and trade mark of Scott's—a fishman carrying a great cod on his back. Free trial bottle sent at once together with the "Good-Time Garden." Send 4d for postage and mention this paper. Scott & Bowne, 10-11 Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.



TROUSERS.

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M. THOMPSON BROS



ENVELOPES LANGLEY & SONS,



FURNISHING STORES

extra for credit. Terms to suit your convenience.
TATE'S, 162, HOLLOWAY RD., LONDON, N.



JOHN BARKER & CO.

KENSINGTON. W.

ANNUAL

TO-MORROW -(Tuesday), 20th Feb.

BARGAINS

ALL DEPARTMENTS.

CURE THAT COUGH

your lungs have work enough without worry.

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HUSBANDS AND WIVES WHO FORGET TO MAKE LOVE.

AFTER-MARRIAGE

COURTSHIPS.

HOW TO EASILY AVOID THE MANY FAILURES OF MARRIAGE.

If you know a married couple who have ceased to love each other, and who grumblingly proclaim marriage to be a failure, do not waste any sympathy upon them, for the chances are it is entirely their own fault. Let us see how the disaster known as "failing out of love" comes to pass.

May and Jack are as sweet as sugar to each other right up to the wedding-day. They speak nicely, act politely and unselfishly, and are very careful indeed to look as well as possible whenever they are together. There is often much decit in this. They are pretending to be what they are not.

I would not quarrel with that if they would only

able women's club. Every afternoon finds her there, and her former sweetness of nature is far from improved by constant association with women who think it is "smart?" to smoke cigarettes and

who think it is "smart" to smoke cigarettes and idle away the precious hours playing bridge and billiards.

Never talk about the "disillusionment" of marriage, my wedded friends. Simply go on courting as diligently after marriage as you did before.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER. A RECORD NUMBER OF CLEVER COMPETITORS.

May and Jack are as sweet as sugar to each other right up to the wedding-day. They speak nicely, act politely and unselfishly, and are very careful indeed to look as well as possible whenever they are together. There is often much decit in this. They are pretending to be what they are not.

I would not quarrel with that if they would only keep on pretending long enough to make the pretence grow into an unbreakable habit; but why in the world do they put a stop to this very laudable "pretending" the moment they are married? Has not the wife sense enough to see that, in her own interesting, her history and the wife sense enough to see that, in her own interests, her husband is still the very first



The competition for the "Children's Corner" consists in cutting out the strange pieces of black paper shown above, fitting them together to form a picture, and then pasting them upon a piece of clean paper or cardboard. Send them to the "Daily Mirror" in accordance with the instructions printed in the letterpress on this page.

person to whom she ought always to appear at her best?

It is strange, indeed, that while May, in the courting days, used to wear her best dresses and hats—yes, and her best smiles, too—whenever she was expecting to meet Jack, she has arrived at the disastrous conclusion that now, being married, anything will do for him, and the glories of her pretiest apparel must be reserved in all their freshness for her visits to the Joneses and the Browns, or for their visits to fier. Then she secretly cries her eyes out because Jack has almost ceased to tell her how charming she looks!

Again, when Jack was courting, and upset a cup of tea over a snow-white tablecloth, the accident was met by a ripple of laughter from May, who gently chiede him for making an "unnecessary apology," and stoutly declared "it was nothing." When a similar accident occurs after marriage, however, she peevishly exclaims: "How could you be so clumsy!"

Truth to tell, Jack, too, generally forgets his politeness on such an occasion. The spilling of the tea nowadays is followed not by an apology, but by a gruff remark of not quite the most polite order, and he is as blind as his wife to the fact that they are both ruthlessly killing their love for each other through sheer thoughtlessness and failure to realise the value of an after-marriage courtship.

And so May begins to seek solace at a fashion-

artship.

And so May begins to seek solace at a fashion-

TWO Talking-Machine Selections Free,—If you have a disc talking-machine, send for the new Nicole Duplex Records to the control of the send of the send of the control of the two choice records on one disc.—We send a sample free for cost of postage and package, 5d., sent to Nicole Frers, Ltd., 216, Elyplace. London, E.O.—(Adva.)

62, Fifth-avenue, Queen's Park, London, W. Evatells me that she painted two pictures, as she made a mistake with the first one, so I am very pleased that she has been rewarded for her perseverance by a prize by our artist.

Annie Surfield, 58, Mornington-road, Leytonstone, N., who is eleven years old, is the winner of the third prize of two and sixpence; while the fourth prize of the day of the third prize of two and sixpence; while the fourth prize of half a crown goes to Emily Barnes, 38, Hanover-road, Willeaden, N.W., who is four-teen years of age. On the whole, the girls have been the control of the day of the state o

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner, Reading the Mirror with glee. He said, with a smile, "It is well worth your while To take in this paper, like me."

To take in this paper, like me" constance Ruth Mayo, 7, Portland-terrace, Red-car, also receives an honourable mention; and Bertha Blackett, 2, Oakcroft-road, Eliot-park, Blackheath, S.E., who also sends me a verse, which I regret I have not room to print.

Another cutting-out picture compelition is offered this week, for which the usual prizes will be given, namely, one of five shillings and three of half a crown each. Competitors should send in their contributions addressed to the Children's Corner, Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., up to the first post on Wednesday morning, February 21.

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KEEN CONTESTS IN LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Liverpool Still at the Top of the League-Great Victory for Bolton Wanderers.

ARSENAL BEAT BLACKBURN.

BY S. B. ASHWORTH (League International).

BY S. B. ASHWORTH (League International).

The top positions in the Football League competition remain very much as last week, although Preston advance into the second place by a narrow victory over Bury. Manchester City were resting, but they are Liverpool's most dangerous rivals. Liverpool only just beat Sheffield Wednesday, and have much to thank Hardy, their keeper, for. They took what chances came along, Cox accounting for both goals, and their excellent defence kept the Blades at bay. Stewart, the best forward in the game, notched one, and only a thrilling save by Hardy prevented Davis from drawing level.

Birmingham and Stoke fought their Cup battle over again, and a rare diag-dong struggle it was, with a draw a good result. The visitors had decidedly the bear of the opening halp their for backs, and the lead they field was in every way deserved. Jones, the equal of any centre playing, shot both goals, and another scion of that famous family—Love Jones—got one for Stant Hamelong and the feet that it was Howard Stoneer's battle Rark, and the feet that it was Howard Stoneer's benefit match user the start has the way to severe the start has the way to severe the start that the way Howard Stoneer's benefit match user the severe the start that the way Howard Stoneer's benefit match user the severe way described the start that the way Howard Stoneer's benefit match user the severe way the severe at Villa Park, and the feet that it was Howard Stoneer's benefit match user the severe way the severe at Villa Park, and the feet that it was Howard Stoneer's benefit metals and the severe at Villa Park, and the feet that it was Howard Stoneer's benefit and the severe at Villa Park, and the severe at the severe at Villa Park, and

Aston Villa had Notts Forest at Villa Park, and the fact that it was Howard Spencer's benefit match undoubtedly lent additional any was no confortably, but their opponents gave them an excellent game, and with ordinary fortune would have made the result closer. Sheffield United and Derby, each without a star forward, had a very tame match at Sheffield, the work of the respective vanguards being very disjointed, and Brown and Bloomer were sadly missed. Tattinson got the only point midway through the opening half, and by this United scrambled home.

point midway through the opening half, and by this United scrambled home.

Bolton Wanderers put Sunderland through it to the time of 6-2, and have now got more goals than any club in either division. Their lively centre, Shepherd, registered four on his own—the third time he has accomplished this excellent feat during the season. I should sharphooters. On the game the men from the North did not deserve such a thrashing. Notic County and Everton could not find the net at Trent Bridge, although each had a penalty. Apart from a weakness in front, it was the season of the s

FINE VICTORY FOR WOOLWICH.

BY ALFRED DAVIS.

The Arsenal ground was in a terrible state, and at one time it appeared likely that the match with the Blackburn referee decided on play taking place, and a surprisingly good game was witnessed, considering the state of the furf. The players were smothered in mud long before the

is a series of the state of the state of the state of the start. The players were smothered in mad long before the finish.

The players were smothered in mad long before the finish.

And Macdonald the new goalkeeper from Beith, Cross, and Bellamy taking their places. Crompton was a notable absente from the Rovers' ranks, Cameron partnering Cowell, who crossed over to right back.

The company of the state of the state. The state of the state of

SOUTHERN LEAGUE SPORT.

"DAILY MIRROR" SPECIAL.

"DAILY MIRROR" SPECIAL.

Tottenham Hotspur badly missed Woodward and Bull hard hard with Bristol Kovers on Saturday, and on the day's play were not so unlucky as in their last two games because a substitution of the substituti

into the fray with a metaphorical shout, and seemed to enjoy the mud and rain. Buick played a fine game for Portsmouth, and Warrington, Kirby, and Hunter were the best forwards for their respective sides. The meeting of Queen's Park Rangers and Bentford. The meeting of Queen's Park Rangers and Bentford to only two or three thousand enthuisats braved but only two or three thousand enthuisats braved Saturday's wretched weather. Despite the sloppy state of the ground, the play was always entertaining. Brentford were "the "team during the first half, and crossed over turned the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger under the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger turned the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger turned the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger turned the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger turned the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger turned the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger turned the tables after the interval, and so The Ranger turned the tables after the interval, and the same between Plymouth Arple and West Ham goal keeper, and the same to t

was unnecessarily rough in the closing stages of the game.

Was unnecessarily rough in the closing stages of the game.

Reading took their revenge on Watford at Reading, and won comfortably by 3 goals to 1. The conditions accurate passing was impossible. Reading broadle, and continued the stage of their superior dash, and they thoroughly deserved their win. Morthampton were all over Swindon at Northampton. Were all the stage of their superior dash, and they thoroughly deserved their win. Morthampton were all over Swindon at Northampton stage and the stage of the stage of

LEAGUE POSITIONS.

Positions in the three great leagues are very interesting just now. Liverpool are at the top of the "First League," (our points better off than Preston North End; but Manchester City, with two matches in hand, are only large to the control of the present the control of the present the control of the contr

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

į	ASSOCIA England	ATION.	
	England 5	Treland	0
	Cambridge University 3	Oxford University	ĭ
			•
	Woolwich Arsenai (h) 3 Liverpool (h) 2 Preston North End (h) 1 Shoffield United (h) 1 Aston Villa (h) 5 Notts County (h) 0 Stoke (h) 2 Balton Western (h) 2	L.—Division 1.	
	Liverpool (h)	Blackburn Rovers	2
	Preston North End (h)	Shemeld Wednesday	.1
	Shoffield United (b) 1	Bury	0
	Acton Wille (h)	Derby County	0
	Notte County (II)	Notts Forest	1
	Stoke (b)	Everton	0
	Polter W1	Birmingham	2
			2
i	Wolverhampton Wndrs(h)0	Middlesbrough	0
	Divisio	n II.	
	Chelsea (h) 4	Lincoln City	2
	Leicester Fosse 2	Bristol City (h)	ï
		Clapton Orient	î
	Burnley (h)	Barnsley	î
	Gainsborough Trinity (h) 3	Hull City	î
	Bradford City 3	Classon (h)	2
ì	Manchester United (h) 0	Glossop (h)	0
		Chastanfield Albion	0
	Stockport County (h) 2	Chesterfield	
	Leeds City (h) 3	Blackpool	1
	20000 City (II)	Burslem Port Vale	1
	SOUTHERN	LEAGUE.	
	Tottenham Hotspur (h). 2	Bristol Rovers	2
	Tottenham Hotspur (h). 2 Millwall (h)	Portsmouth	2
	Brentford (h) 2 Southampton (h) 1 Reading (h) 3	Queen's Park Rangers Brighton and Hove Alb. Watford	2
	Southampton (h) 1	Brighton and Hove Alb	ō
	Reading (h) 3	Watford	ĭ
	Norwich City (h) 0	Fulham Swindon	ô
	Northampton (h) 3	Swindon	ñ
	Flymouth Argyle (h) 4	West Ham	2
		West Ham New Brompton	1
	Watford Reserves (h) 4	TI	^
	Watford Reserves (h)	Danding Deserve	
	Portsmouth Reserves (h) 1	Louton Reserves	4
		Leyton	1
	SOUTH-EASTE	RN LEAGUE.	
	Woolwich Arsenal Res 11	Eastbourne (h)	1
į	Chesham Generals (h) 9		2
ı	- SCOTTISH	LEAGUE.	
i	Heart of Midlothian (h) 4	Queen's Park	
ì	Celtic 3	St. Mirren (h)	ı,
	Airdrieonians 2	Aberdeen (h)	1
1	Motherwell (h) 1	Greenock Morton	î
ı	Dundee (h)	Glasgow Rangers	4
i	COOMMINATE OVER A	CHANGO W TOURSELS	
ı	SCOTTISH CUP.—Second Third Lanark	Round, Replayed Tie.	
ı	Deat Clauser	Hamilton Academicals (h)	1
ı	Port Grasgow Athletic (h) 0	Kamilton Academicals (h)	0
ı	Partick Thistle (h) 1	Hibernians	1
ı	Oheshunt 1 Oxford City (h) 5 Blackburn Crosshill (h). 3	R CUP.	
ı	Cheshunt 1	Clapton (h)	0
ı	Oxford City (h) 5 .	Uxbridge	1
ı	Blackburn Crosshill (h)., 3	Grangetown	7
ı			"
ı			

RUGBY

Glamorgan (h) 19	Yorkshire
London Scottish 28	Richmond (h)
London Welsh (h) 6	Bristol
Blackheath (h) 14	Cambridge University
Old Merchant Taylors (h) 14	Lennox
Old Leysians (h) 3	Resslyn Park
Harlequins	Marlborough Nomada (b)
Bedford (h) 11	London frish
Northampton (h) 6	Oxford University
Cardiff 10	Newport (h)
Devonport Albion 9	Exeter (h)
Penarth (h) 17	Bath
Swansea (h) 20	Leicester
Cheltenham 11	Pright (h)

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Bristol Rovers v. West Ham United (Western League). Millwall v. Tottenham Hotspur (Western League). Wrexham: Welsh Trial Match.

Wrexham: Welsh Trial Match, RUGBY, Pontypool: Monmouthshire v. Yorkshire, Guy's v. St. Mary's (Hospitals Cup, semi-final).

HOCKEY RESULTS.

	Goals.			(
and		Wales (h)		
h of England (h)	5	Midlands		
kshire (h)	3	Lincolnshire		
ham (h)	1	Northumberland		
Bart.'s Hospital	2	Leytonstone (h) .	1000	-
technic (h)	3	Bowes Park		

WELSH RUGBY GAME.

Yorkshire Beaten by Glamorgan -Cardiff's Third Success.

Dardiff's Third Success.

By E. GWYN NICHOLLS (Weish International.)

The visit of the Yorkshire men to Pontypridd to play Glamorgan aroused a good deal of interest. The big Weish clubs having important engagements, the nucleus of the Glamorgan team was drawn from the Rhondda League. The Tykes started with a few of their bold forward rushes, and, for a time, it looked as it Glamorgan were going to have their work cut out to save defeat. The home pack, however, soon settled down to serious work, and quite held their own.

After twenty, minutes' play Glamorgan opened the scoring. The ball was fielded from a loose kick, and behind the posts. No good was kicked. After this Glamorgan did most of the attacking, and from a smart round of passing Walters got over in the corner. This was obserted with a good kick. The restart gave the but these were not long sustained. From another good passing bout Walters was held up on the line, but these were not long sustained. From another good passing bout Walters was held up on the line, but the meet scrum Homas worked his way over mely, their forwards especially doing good work in the loose. The backs also made a few attempts to score, but their efforts lacked sting, and were easily stopped. Glamorgan proved a strong side, and the play was of quite a high standard. Dick Thomas and Galloway played exceptionally well in a great future. For Yorkshire Green and Duckett stod a try. Nevoport held the sway forward, and paked hand, dashing game, but in the backs the Cardiffi, met for experience, has the making of a fine centre, and was prominent throughout the game.

By defeating Leicester by I goal fries to nill swanse after and Leophy in the provision of the Swansea men was seen at its best.

ENGLISH CLUB MATCHES.

By defeating Leicester by I goal fries to nill swansea men was seen at its best.

ENGLISH CLUB MATCHES.

BY TOUCH JUDGE.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The M.C.C. continued their innings against Port Elizabeth op Saturday, and were all dismissed for \$85, states wickets for \$86 the close Port Elizabeth had lost eight with the state of \$100 to \$100 to

A report of the Warsity match by Mr. F. B. Wilson appears on page 5, and one of the England and Ireland match by "Citizen" on page 6.

SPORT AT HURST PARK.

Gladiator Wins Grange Steeplechase-Miserable Weather.

SELECTIONS FOR BIRMINGHAM.

1.55.—Sutton Steeplechase—THIGGIN 2.25.—Saltley Steeplechase—MICHET	THU.	
2.55Yardley Hurdle-BRETTANBY.		

Race.	Winner.	Rider.	Price.
Walton (8)	Sweet Mercy	J. Hare	3 to 1
Wier (6)	Empire	H, Box	9 - 4
February (8)	Sandboy	J. Hare	4-5
Grange (6) H'cap Steeple (9)	Gladiator	E. Driscoll	5-4
Novices (7)	Red Mantle	L. Sherwood F. Morgan	4-1
	Domino	o the pumber of ster	4-1

	ENGLISH CLUB MAICHES.	
		1.55.—Sutton Steeplechase—THIGGIN THU.
	BY TOUCH JUDGE.	2.25.—Saltley Steeplechase—MICHET
	Richmond cut up very badly before the London Scottish	2.55Yardley Hurdle-BRETTANBY.
	on Saturday. Their forwards showed pretty well, but	3.25.—Rugeley Hurdle—METHELIOS.
	they did little besides, being slow in breaking un and	3.55.—Stayers' Steeplechase—LOW BACKED CHAIR.
	getting away. On the other hand, the Scottish scrum-	4.20.—Snow Hill Steeplechase—EXTRA HACK.
	magers played a typical game, being quick in the open	SPECIAL SELECTION.
	and effective with their footwork. Several times they	EXTRA HACK.
	went clean through their opponents, and four of their	GREY FRIARS.
	six tries were practically due to their efforts.	GALLY ARTHUD
	Behind the scrummage the Scotchmen played up strongly to Purves and Walter on the left wing, and the	WINNERS AND FRAME IN MINISTER
	pair had a big hand in the win. Purves got a couple of	WINNERS AND RICES AT HURST PARK.
	tries and Walter one, the latter also dropping a goal.	Race, Winner, Rider, Price
	It is understood that the pair played together in view	Walton (8) Sweet Mercy J. Hare 3 to 1
	of the Ireland and Scotland match next Saturday, and	Wier (6) Empire H. Box 9 - 4
	the inference to be drawn is that Lewis McLeod will not	February (8) Sandboy J. Hare 4 - 5
	turn out on that occasion. The mishap that kept him out	Grange (6) Gladiator. E. Driscoll 5 — 4 H'cap Steeple (9) Red Mantle. L. Sherwood 4 — 1
	of the Wales match is apparently more serious than was	Novices (7) Domino F. Morgan 4 - 1
	imagined. Indeed, it was stated that he will not play again this season.	[The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.]
	Thanks mainly to the cleverness of their backs, of whom	
	Coopper and Anderson were prominent, Blackheath won	DIDMINGUAM DOCCDAMME
	their return with Cambridge University comfortably.	BIRMINGHAM PROGRAMME.
	Scoular was in great form at full-back, saving the Light	
	Blues from a worse defeat. The London Welsh scraped	1.55.—SUTTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE PLATE of 70
	home by a single point against Bristol, who, I am told,	sovs. Two miles.
	did not have the best of luck. On the afternoon's play the result should have been the other way about.	aThiggin Thu a 12 3 aSannhira a 11 12
	The Old Merchant Taylors wiped off an old score	ancherusie a 12 0 aJ.U.T a 11 9
	with Lennox, and the Harlequins did the same thing	abow a 12 3 aSterling Christmas 5 11 5
	with the Marlborough Nomads. Bickett had a big hand	
	in the latter business, scoring three tries. He ought	2.25.—SALTLEY STEEPLECHASE PLATE of 70 sovs. Two miles.
	to be in the running for international honours, but I hear	wrs at the we at the
	that the most recent favourite is Koop, of Cambridge. Rosslyn Park were rather unexpectedly put back by the	Heron's Court a 12 10 Decorated 5 11 6
	Old Leysians; the London Irish had their calculations	Marcova 5 12 8 Raritan 5 11 6 James I 5 12 3 St. Gamp 5 11 6
	upset at Bedford; and Northampton once more proved	James I 5 12 3 St. Gamp 5 11 6 Wild Aster 5 12 3 Aberdevine 5 11 6
ď	themselves a good side by beating Oxford University.	The Chemist 5 12 3 Irish Angel 4 11 3
		King's Birthday. 6 11 10 Jack Spratt 4 10 10 a Mimist 5 11 10 Away 4 10 10
i	SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.	a Mimist 5 11 10 Away 4 10 10 a Sterling Christmas 5 11 10 Michet 4 10 6
	SPURITING NEWS TIEMS.	Hillsborough a 11 10 Leon 4 10 6
i	11111	Lord Cork 4 11 8 Fanny Fitz 4 10 6
ı	The M.C.C. continued their innings against Port Eliza-	What a Beauty 5 11 6 Hacket a disq.

2.55.—YARDIEY	HANDICA	LE HURDLE RA	ACE of 150
	60vs. Tr	wo miles.	
**	yrs st lb	The state of the state of	yrs at 1b
Hazel Slade	8 12 7	Merry Monk II	2 11 0
Flutterer	a 12 4 5 12 3	The Warrior	5 10 9
Brettanby	. 5. 12 3	Chevening Bel	le.: 4 10 6
Sea Gal	5 11 7	Eavesdropper .	5 10 8
Quilla	a 11 4	Kibrit	5 10 4
One and All	. a 11 3	Grit	
Oasis	. a 11 0	La Sortija	4 10 0
		S. S. S. S. B. S. S. S.	
3.25.—RUGELEY	SELLLING	HURDLE RACE	of 70 sovs.
		mtles.	
	wra st Ih		wra of 15

of 80 sovs. About three	miles and three furlongs.
yrs at lb	Formal a 11
Mahratta a 12 7	Formal 2 11
MacSweeny a 12 1	Celebration a 11
Brian Born a 12 1	Canonessa II a 10 1
Brown Pearl II s 12 0	Alabazan 5 10
Court Flavour 6 11 10	1 Quarto 5 10
Stonewall 2 11 8	Low Backed Chair 5 10
Billybong a 11 8	Spion Kop II 5 10
Millman a 11 &	Lord of the Vale 5 10
Little David a 11 3	Glenstall 5 10
Trefoil II 3	Gay Drummond., a 10
Creolin a 11 3	Brimstone 6 10
	AD STREED FOULAGE DI AMI

of	70 miles.	Two miles.		
	yrs st lb		yrs st	1h
St. Hilarious		White Eyes	8 10	12
Conari		High Wind	5 10	11
Attractor	2 11 3	Martial	6 10	9
Geoff	a 11 13	Plinlimmon	5 10	9
Trueman		Delgany	a 10	6
Laurel Vale		Wild Willow	5 10	4
David Grieve	3 11 5	a Nordrach	a 10	4
Hesitation		Chevely	5 10	0
Blue Crescent	8 11 4	Wandering		
Parsival	a 11 4	Monkey	6 10	0



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